

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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SUMMER RECREATION PLANNED

Pomp's Pond Swimming Beach to Open Tomorrow With Two Competent Guard-Instructors on Duty—Band Concerts to Be Held at Park

Andover's town swimming program opens officially July 1, but the Pomp's Pond Recreation Committee will have the instructor-guards on the job tomorrow and Sunday. Chairman J. F. O'Connell announces that the committee has been fortunate in securing two first-class, thoroughly trained men after nearly a dozen had been examined by the Camp Andover authorities and discarded. The men selected are W. B. Atwood, of Cambridge and R. B. Estabrook, of Stow. They will live at the pond and have their meals at Camp Andover, but will be under the sole control and discipline of the town's committee.

Atwood has had six years experience as counselor in charge of swimming at various camps, where he also taught first-aid and life-saving. He is a member of the Red Cross Life Saving Corps and passed his tests under the rigid supervision of the well-known Earl MacCannell. He is a high school graduate and has been taking a special course under private instruction in preparation for Harvard. He is nineteen years old.

Estabrook is twenty-three years old and a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the mechanical engineering department and in the sports department specialized in wrestling. In his high school days Estabrook was a member of the swimming team under the coaching of Tom Mahoney, the noted professional swimmer known for his exceptional feats in the 100-yard swimming event. Estabrook has a number of prizes for swimming and diving gained at Lake Boon, in Stow.

Application will be made to the town to invest the two instructors with special police rights, although the committee through the instructor will again place the entire area directly in the protection of the boys of Andover, as this plan worked out well last year. Police power will be rigidly exercised, however, in the event of any act of vandalism being committed.

At a recent meeting held at the pond, the progress of work on the bungalow was inspected and a report made by Messrs. Crowley and Souter of the sub-committee on construction and equipment. On the suggestion of Mr. Buttrick, steps will be constructed up the steep bank from the water's edge so that those who have been in the water may reach the bungalow with clean feet.

William C. Crowley has arranged for the installation of the raft, diving board and other equipment stored during the winter by Contractor Joseph Pitman, who will handle the installation. Philip P. Cole has secured a new boat which will be used by the life guards. The posters stating the rules and regulations will be placed by David L. Counts on the bungalow and elsewhere on the beach.

I. R. Kimball's crew has been busy this week clearing the waterfront of rocks and rubbish and they will also clear all debris.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

DR. STEARNS RESIGNS

Duties as Moderator Cause Withdrawal From School Committee—Successor to Be Appointed Later

At a special meeting of the School Committee held on Tuesday evening, the resignation of Dr. Alfred E. Stearns was accepted. The fact that Dr. Stearns is serving Andover as moderator of the town meeting is given as the reason for his withdrawal. His successor will be named at a joint meeting of the selectmen and school committee to be held later.

Wilson Knipe was appointed temporarily as janitor at the Central heating plant to take the place of Thomas Dea who has resigned.

Mothers' Club Gives Children's Party
A happy group of children gathered on the Pundard grounds yesterday afternoon as guests of the Mothers' club. There were no lessons, and sports, plenty of ice cream, cake and candy made a gala occasion.

The weather was cool enough so that all entered heartily into the tug-of-war and other games which were planned for their amusement. Marion Rice entertained with two readings, "Master Johnny's Next-door Neighbor" and "The Watermelon", and three French girls, Jenny Boone, Andrea Vanghesdale and Selma Verchoore, invited guests from Lawrence, showed how the rope is jumped by school girls across the sea. Keeping time to a French song as the rope swung, now slow, now fast, they made an attractive group on the steps of old Pundard.

Norman Hatch and Marion Rice were the winners in the peanut race and were awarded prizes. A bright colored balloon was given each of the thirty-three children to take home as a souvenir. Twenty grown-ups enjoyed the party quite as much as the children.

The members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Fred Collins, chairman; Mrs. B. F. Hatch, Mrs. Margaret Kimball and Mrs. James J. Feeney.

Public Whist Party

A big whist party is scheduled for Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Fraternal building and the public is cordially invited to attend. Progressive and bid whist will be played. There will be many prizes and refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. James Skea and Mrs. Carl Elander of Indian Ridge; Rebecca Lodge, Mrs. Robert Low and Mrs. Samuel Harris of Clan Johnston Auxiliary and Mrs. George York and Mrs. James Souter of Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Benton are visiting in Virginia.

Miss Florence Anderson of Maple avenue will open her shore house at Onset this week.

Mrs. Bertram Symonds of High street is confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

Dr. and Mrs. Pierson S. Page and family of Main street are spending several weeks at Ipswich.

Ray Shepard, track coach at Phillips Academy, left Friday for his home in Gardiner, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edson Andrews have moved from Main street to their new home on Hidden road.

There will be a whist party in the Fraternal building on the evening of June 30, which is open to the public.

Miss Myra Bodwell and Miss Helen Bodwell left town yesterday for their summer home at South Chatham.

Miss Lilian E. Fox of the Pundard faculty left town Friday for Wolfeboro, N. H., where she will spend the summer months.

George W. Hinman and family of Main street left town Monday for North Bridgton, Maine, where they will spend the summer months.

Leslie Monan has completed his second year of study at Kimball Union Academy and is at his home on Maple avenue for the summer vacation.

Albert Dimick of Salem street who has just completed his junior year at Bates College, won high honors in scholarship. He is a graduate of the Pundard school.

Mrs. Charles H. Mayer and daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. William Gorrie and Mrs. William McKenzie of Whittier street, left town this week for Hanna, Wyo., where they will visit relatives.

Miss Catherine Stewart, a graduate of Pundard 1923, and valedictorian of her class, received the mark of A in three studies and B in another as an average for her work this year in Radcliffe College.

The 25th Chase-Chase reunion will be held next Saturday in Grange Hall, West Newbury. The annual reports will be heard in the forenoon and in the afternoon Omar P. Chase of this town, a former president, will be the speaker. Dinner will be served at noon.

Among the Andover pupils of Edwin G. Booth who played in his pianoforte recital Monday evening in the First Baptist Church vestry, Lawrence, are Elizabeth J. Hodges, Margaret G. Manning, Florence E. Bilodeau, Malcolm E. Lundgren, Helen M. Otis, and Bertha A. Pike.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events

SATURDAY
3.00-5.00 p.m. Rooms of Andover Historical Society open to the public.

MONDAY
7.30 p.m. Fraternal Building. Whist party.

Richard Sosa has entered the employ of the Andover Cafe on Essex street.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Frost of Highland road are visiting relatives in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw of Main street are spending the summer at Sagamore Beach.

Miss Dorothy Ruhl of Summer street left Monday for a visit with relatives in Woodstock, N. H.

Mrs. Charles Davis and little daughter have left the Anderson sanitarium for their home on High street.

Joseph Monan and Miss Abbie Monan will spend the summer with their aunt, Mrs. Jones, at her home in Onset.

John Buss has concluded a successful vaudeville tour on the Keith circuit and is at his home on Essex street for the summer months.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Head and family of Pittsfield have been spending the week with Mrs. Head's mother, Mrs. John N. Cole, of Highland road.

The Andover Press and Bookstore will be closed all day tomorrow, June 28, because of the annual outing of the employees at Ipswich Neck.

A building permit has been issued for a new residence to be built on Bancroft road for Frank W. McLanathan of Lawrence, who is engaged in the leather business. Arthur Steinert is the contractor.

Chester W. Holland, cashier of the Andover National Bank, was elected to the executive council of the New England Bankers' Association which held its annual convention last week at Poland Springs.

A public whist party will be held in the K. of C. hall this evening. The committee have secured a fine list of prizes. The committee: Mrs. Fred Frosten, Mrs. Fred Collins, Mrs. Frank Green, Miss Grace Abercrombie, Miss Mary Robertson, Henry Dolan, Gene Zalla, Vincent Hickey, James Flannery and Frank McBride.

Several members of the local Chamber of Commerce attended the dinner and meeting of the Essex County Associated Board of Trade held at Marblehead last Friday. Interesting addresses were given by Lieutenant-Governor Fuller and Attorney William H. McSweeney. Among the local men present were William C. Crowley, Edward J. Pritchard, Thomas E. Rhodes, George Winslow, and Selectman Andrew McTernan.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

E. Fraise and family have removed from Pearson street to Pine street.

The plant of the Smith & Dove Company closed last night to reopen Monday, July 7.

Rev. Frank D. Roman, O.S.A., of Havana, Cuba, is visiting his parents on Morton street.

Louis M. Huntress and family of Chestnut street have gone to Osterville, Cape Cod, for the summer.

Eugene Lovely, coach of Pundard teams, left town last Friday for his home in South Portland, Maine.

Howard E. Stickney, a son of the Free church during absence of George B. Petrie this summer.

Mrs. Annie P. Kessell of Worcester is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Platt on Bancroft road.

Miss Nathalie Page of Main street will be a camp counselor at Camp Aloha, Fairlee, Vermont, for the summer months.

Howard Huntress has gone to Pittsfield for a week's visit with relatives. The following month he will spend in camp at Groton, N. H.

Mrs. Francis Howe Johnson, who has been spending several weeks in Andover, is at her summer home, "Villa Mary", Bar Harbor, Maine.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Alley of Chestnut street is entertaining Miss Florence Lane of Brookfield, a classmate at the Framingham Normal School.

Leonard Sherman, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Sherman are at their home on Main street after completing the first year of study at Pinkerton Academy.

Paul Dyer, captain-elect of the Pundard football team, has entered the employ of the American Woolen Company at Shawheen for the summer vacation.

Notices have been posted at the Tye Rubber Company plants that both office and factories will close during the period from Saturday, July 19, until Monday, August 4, allowing the employees a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mary Richards of Morton street left Wednesday for Harton, Vermont, where she will be a member of the Keweenaw camp for girls during the next two months. Miss Florence MacCreadie, who formerly resided in town, is assistant to the director of the camp.

Herbert Wells Hill, son of the late Herbert H. Hill and Mrs. Hill of Main street, was graduated from Harvard College last week; he received his B.A. degree and cum laude in Economics. Mr. Hill prepared at Phillips Academy, where he was an honor student, graduating cum laude.

PUNCHARD ALUMNI BANQUET

Class of 1889 Presents Picture of Miss Mary Graffam to School—Additions Made to Mary E. H. Dern Fund—Officers Elected for Coming Year

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

New Members Received and Committee Enlarged—Supper to Be Served at Headquarters Wednesday

Three new members were initiated and three applications for membership were received at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion held last evening at Headquarters with Mrs. Freeman Abbott presiding. The new members are Mrs. Arthur Cole, Mrs. Fred Keuhner, and Miss Judge.

Mrs. Ralph Berry was appointed chairman of the good-of-the-auxiliary committee and under her direction a salad and strawberry supper, open to the public, will be served in Legion hall next Wednesday evening. After the supper, whist will be played. Tickets are fifty cents.

Mrs. Freeman Abbott, gave a report of the Essex County Council meeting recently held at Marblehead. The bazaar which was to have been held at Middleton on Saturday has been postponed. It was voted to hold a picnic at Lynn Beach on Wednesday, July 9, and to invite the Methuen auxiliary to be guests of the local auxiliary.

The welfare committee which consisted of only two members, Mrs. Stephen Gillard and Mrs. Harry Gouck, has been augmented by the addition of Mrs. Fred G. Cheney, Mrs. John Henderson, and Mrs. John Alexander. On the flower committee, Mrs. John Hartigan, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Frank M. Foster and Mrs. George Kilacky.

Refreshments of ice cream were served by Mrs. Freeman Abbott.

Changes in Time for Boston and Andover Trains

The summer schedule is now in effect on the Boston and Maine railroad. A few of the changes of particular interest to local patrons are as follows:

On week days—Leave Andover 7.37 p.m., arrive Boston 8.30 p.m.

Leave Andover 9.59 p.m., arrive Boston 10.51 p.m.

On Sundays—Leave Andover 9.23 a.m., arrive Boston 10.17 a.m.

Leave Boston 5.40 a.m., arrive Andover 6.37 a.m.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

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Swimming Suits

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Well made and finely fitting garments in wool, worsted, jersey and elastic knittings. All colors.

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Shareholders 2,422

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HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

40c Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple
35c each—3 for \$1.00

12c Evaporated Milk ... 10 for 99c
75c Choice French Mushrooms 59c tin
45c Curtis Bros. Chili Sauce ... 39c
75c Libby's Queen Olives 55c 1 1/2 lbs.
15c S. S. Pierce Alphabet Macaroni 11c Pkg.

45c Pecan Meats (Glaze Jar) 35c 3 for \$1.
25c Soap Chips 3 for 55c
60c Guest Ivory Soap 57c Doz.

SALAD TIME IS HERE
WESSON OIL

Gals. \$1.90—Qts. 65c—Pts. 35c
(Makes fine Salad Dressing)

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ANDOVER

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Butterscotch Ice Cream

Delicious French-American Ice Cream

60¢ a qt.

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WE invite you to open that account today.

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ANDOVER, MASS.

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Don't injure insulation by hanging electric light cords on nails or hooks.
Don't go away for a minute without detaching your electric appliances.
Don't start the fire in stove or fireplace with kerosene.
Don't polish a hot stove.
Don't leave a stove while broiling.
Don't pour water on burning fat—use earth, sand, flour or salt.
Don't hang clothes near a hot stove.
Don't use gasoline or naphtha for cleaning except in the open air.
Don't hunt for a gas leak with an open flame.
Don't thaw frozen pipes with a flame—use hot water.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1924

INCORPORATED

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About the things he has to sell,
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A lot of people are hollering for Cross' Coal.
Enter your holler early.

CROSS COAL CO.

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Police records show that during the vacation season the family silver, jewels and heirlooms of priceless value are in greater danger from the professional burglar than at any other time.

Avoid loss by placing your valuables in the Safe Deposit Vaults of this institution.

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LOOKING back, it is inspiring to note the progress made since our company first became a public servant, 75 years ago. The modest little acorn of a public utility has grown into a huge oak of public service. The few employees have grown into a small army of servants to our customers. The constant change to modern equipment has been an ever moving cycle of benefits to consumers of our products. The company has become closer to the citizens of the community than any other public utility. Why? Because for 75 years we have zealously guarded public confidence and striven to merit the commendation of our customers. At this time—our three-quarters of a century anniversary—it is fitting that we pledge anew our adherence to the policy of integrity that has brought us successfully through the past 75 years.

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"Since 1849 a Public Servant of Integrity"

PUNCHARD HONOR ESSAYS

Salutory—Why Be Afraid?

Board of Trustees, Superintendent of Schools, Teachers, Parents, Friends, everyone here to witness the graduation of the Class of 1924, to hear us say farewell to four years,—to you, in behalf of this Class of 1924, I extend this greeting:

Shakespeare says, "Welcome ever smiles and farewell goes out sighing." And so we smile a welcome to you. Welcome everyone!

Do you remember what happened when Pandora took the cover off the forbidden box, how they swarmed, countless evil spirits, who began at once to carry out their careers of devastation? Well, do you know that the last and most horrible of those evil spirits to escape from the box was a huge, foreboding figure shrouded in black, clutching in his hand a ball and chain? And the moment he stepped out and stood beside Pandora, he took possession of her, for his name was Fear. Fear, awful Fear, who holds humanity powerless to rise above mediocrity, who ties down and strangles the ambition and inclinations which could make Fame and Fortune in the world.

It is this same dreaded enemy that today holds in his power wealth and greater accomplishment. But restricted by him, we are afraid to venture; we dare not voice our thoughts and opinions. We are like puppets waiting for a strong hand to twitch the strings that control our motions. Lacking in courage to set forth firmly and surely, we remain, motionless, avoiding responsibility, if possible, trying to be as inconspicuous as we can.

And why? Is it that we fear the mockery which would come, or so we believe, with the breaking of our air castles? Is it that pride prevents us from admitting to ourselves that we are shirking life's duties? Or is it that we put too little confidence in our strength and endurance?

If it is mockery that we fear, let us consider the absurdity of it. We must remember that we live in the twentieth century and that civilization has graduated from the tottering steps of infancy to the firm, purposeful steps of maturity. Yet even this outward and visible veneer of advancement conceals an inward and spiritual soul that can suffer and sympathize like any human being. Although this hurrying world seems to stride over fallen travelers, it does not mock and jeer at its less fortunate brothers. Far from that! But, in its haste it cannot stop to console and encourage, it must go on, on, on, and tuck away its sorrows into a back corner of its heart.

Or it may be that Pride keeps us from acknowledging that we are not doing our best to reach something higher. Yet, Pride, in such a case, is not something to be a cause of fear; it is an obstacle which we must overcome, a hindrance which we must in no way attribute to fear.

Lastly, if we put too little confidence in our own ability, we have a lesson to learn. And since, as Benjamin Franklin says, we should learn from the masters, let us recall what Stevenson said about lack of faith:

"It is a commonplace that we cannot answer for ourselves before we have been tried. But it is not so common a reflection, and surely more consoling, that we usually find ourselves a great deal better and braver than we thought. I believe this is everyone's experience, dimly or fully, when the trial comes, and that the future prevents mankind from trumpeting this cheerful sentiment abroad. I wish sincerely, for it would have saved me much trouble, that there had been someone to put me in a good heart about life when I was younger; to tell me how dangers are most portentous on a distant sight, and how the good in man's spirit will not suffer itself to be overlaid, and rarely or never, deserts him in an hour of need." In this statement, Stevenson has made us broaden our minds, and so has lessened our fear. For although our tasks may seem colossal in the distance, the nearer we approach them, we perceive their proportions diminish, until, at last, they are beside them, their appalling, awe inspiring magnitude has disappeared, and with coolness and straight-thinking, we perform our tasks.

So after all, Fear is not invincible; his ball and chain are not inevitable; his victory is barred from you by the very fear, however, if you will repeat, "I can do it, for I do not fear!"

MARGARET MANNING

What Custom Means

Webster says that "custom is frequent or habitual repetition of the same act, or an unwritten law." I think we hardly realize how strong custom really is, or what strange forms it sometimes takes. All society is governed by custom, and it is a daring thing for one to break some of the stronger ones.

Of course each nation has its own customs, and various parts of nations have theirs, sometimes as varied and strange as if they were separate nations. Let us consider some of the outstanding customs of the nations, beginning with our own.

In New England, for instance, it is, and was formerly more than now the custom to have baked beans for supper on Saturday night. In New England country towns the best parlor was formerly regarded as almost sacred. It was never used except when someone died or was married. Another custom that had its origin in New England was of having turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. Wild turkey was part of the menu served by the Plymouth ladies on that first Thanksgiving day.

Often the customs of one nation are incomprehensible to the people of another. Englishmen cannot understand why Americans eat breakfast food in the middle of the day, bread, oats, wheat, etc. To them such food is fit only for horses. Apparently a number of Americans still survive who think that all Englishmen wear monocles and mutton chop whiskers. The American attitude toward the monocle seems to be much the same as that of the English toward cats.

Perhaps the most interesting customs are those of dress. Of course dress is regulated, to a great extent, by conditions of climate, as for instance the fur clothing of the Eskimo and the grass skirt of the Hottentot. These customs of dress need no explanation; they are the result of necessity.

The American habits of dress are interesting, especially the women's. Styles for men do not vary as do women's—fortunately for their pocketbooks, although have you ever considered why custom should decree two lapels for a man's coat and why they should be made as they are? The men who are so annoyed at their daughters' and wives' manly and dressmaker's bills should be thankful that custom no longer decrees the scarlet velvet coat, white silk stockings, immense lace frill and lace cuffs for men.

The English habits of dress do not differ greatly from ours (in spite of the monocle). The Scotch Kilt costume is to my mind one of the most picturesque costumes there is. It is a custom that has come down many generations of former Scotch Highlanders. I must admit, however, that it is hard for the bow-legged man.

I suppose in all the large cities of the civilized world the mode of dress is very similar. If we wish to find the real customs of the country we must look for them, not in the cities, but in the small towns and rural districts. We can take France for an example. There could hardly be a greater contrast than that between some of the costumes evolved in Paris, the fashion center of the world, and the picturesque costume of the Normandy peasant.

The peasant costumes of France, Italy, and Spain are very similar. The Spanish women, however, have one distinct custom of their own; that of wearing the mantilla. Force of custom in this matter is so strong that a woman wearing a hat is not allowed to enter a church where some religious festival is in progress or where the king and queen are to appear. In order to get in she must wear a mantilla. An interesting Spanish custom, not pertaining to clothes, is that upon a certain religious holiday the king wears the feet of a beggar of the street.

If we travel from Spain up to Holland we find ourselves in a land of interesting customs. We are all familiar with the Dutch costume, worn by Dutchmen for generations. One custom of the Hollander is that all small carts and vehicles are pulled by a team of dogs instead of horses. The Dutch celebrate the birthdays of the queen and the queen mother by holidays and they seem to feel that the more racket they make, the more they honor the queen and the dowager. A man who recently travelled in Holland said in an article he wrote that he had been there on the queen's birthday and if they made any more noise on the queen mother's he didn't want to be there, that was all.

Another land of interesting customs is Turkey. Formerly it has been the habit for women to wear veils upon the streets and any public gathering. This custom is now beginning to be broken. Another practice, which fortunately is going out of fashion, is that of each Turk having a number of wives. It is said that the high cost of living makes it a lucky Turk who can support more than one wife.

Passing on around the world we come to the Far East where custom is far stronger than in the West. It would be impossible to mention all the customs of India. Among them is that of making pilgrimages to bathe in the Ganges—the sacred river. This is popularly supposed to cure one of all his ills. Another Indian belief, born of long custom, is that a high caste Hindu who touches a low caste Hindu loses caste by it. Custom also decrees a distinguishing costume for the different castes.

The customs of China and Japan are rather well known. We are all familiar with the beautiful silk kimonos of the Japanese ladies and they are a source of constant admiration to us. A Chinese custom much practised in former times, though not so much at present, is that of binding the feet of the girls to keep them small. A girl of the upper class, with feet the size of the average American girl's would be socially ostracized.

Another custom is for the men of the upper classes, that is those who do not have to work, to have long finger nails, the longer the better. Some are over a foot long. A fight between two of these Chinamen with nails of that length must be exceedingly dangerous for both parties.

Finally we cross the Pacific and get back to the good old United States and we think after all, we have no strange customs, and if we do have any, how much more sensible than those of the "mountain whites" have, and that is quite the natural and proper attitude for every loyal citizen.

DORIS NEWTON

Our Southern Highlanders

In the seventeenth century it was vaguely understood that the Appalachian highlands were occupied by a peculiar people called "mountain whites." This name was given them, not to distinguish them from the mountain negroes, for there were practically none at that time, but to indicate their similarity to the "poor whites" of the southern lowlands. It was assumed that these "mountain whites" or "hillbillies" came from the more venturesome element of the "poor whites" and differed from them only to the extent that environment had shaped them.

Although the people of the South and many of the northerners, still believe this is true, it is far from the case.

The unfortunate class in the South known as the "poor whites" are the descendants of the convicts and indentured servants who supplied labor in the southern plantations before slavery days. They had nothing to do with settling the mountains. They had neither the initiative nor the courage to seek a promised life among the unexplored and savage peaks of the west. To them the mountains suggested nothing but laborious climbing and misfortunes. Because they were not highlanders by descent, and because they did not have a bit of the bold, self-reliant spirit of our western pioneers, they never entered the Appalachian region and "poor whites" were settled by a far meaner race; and even then they went only in dribsles.

The "mountain whites" were chiefly the Swiss, German and Scotch-Irish, who first settled in Pennsylvania. They were model farmers many of whom were also skilled tradesmen. The Scotch-Irish were a brave but hot-headed folk and were constantly at war with the Indians. Being by tradition and habit a border people, they pushed to the extreme western fringe of settlement amid the Alleghenies. But as their colonies became overcrowded they gradually moved southward into the mountain regions of Tennessee and Kentucky. And this southern movement, once started, never stopped. The Scotch-Irish, followed by the German, English, French-Huguenots, and various other classes of people. Therefore these mountains were settled neither by "Cavaliers" nor by "poor whites" but by an entirely distinct people who are called the "Roundheads" of the South.

At first, the best people among the mountains were attracted to the best lands; and there, today, in the generous river valleys, are a class of people superior to the average mountaineer. But the number and extent of such valleys were narrowly limited. As the years passed, a larger and larger proportion of the highlanders were forced back along the creek branches and up along the steep hillsides to "scrabble" for a living. Here they remained, earning their living in the best possible ways, until the Civil war broke out. It was at this time that the American mountaineer was discovered. To Lincoln's call for troops, there responded one hundred thousand volunteers, depleting some of the counties of every man between the ages of fifteen and sixty-five. This same mountain region suffered longer and more severely than any other part of our great country, for throughout the struggle this district was a nest for bandits, who preyed upon the aged and defenseless who were left at home; thus there was left an evil legacy of neighbor hood wrongs and private grudges. Most unfortunately, too, the federal government, at this critical point, instead of endeavoring to restore law and order in the highlands, turned the "loyalty" of the mountaineers into "outlawry," by imposing a prohibitive exercise tax on their chief merchantable commodity, distilled liquor.

Left then to their own devices, unchecked by law and enraged by federal acts, they fell speedily into warring with themselves. The open combat of war was turned into the secret savagery of family feuds.

But the mountaineers of today are far from face with a mighty change. The feud epoch has ceased. A new era dawns. Everywhere the highways of civilization are pushing through remote mountain fastnesses. Vast enterprises are being introduced; the timber and minerals are being garnered; and the war power that has been running to waste for so many years is now about to be harnessed in the service of man. Later, good schools will be built, people will be educated, and the mountaineers will be able to take part in the activities of this great country.

The southern highlanders, as they are today, form one of the greatest land-locked areas of the globe; more so, in sentiment, than Great Britain, more American by blood than any other part of America, yet less affected today by modern ideas and less aware of modern progress, than any other part of the English-speaking world.

Of course, this condition cannot continue. Commercialism has discovered the mountains at last, and its sentiment, however honest, can keep it out. The transformation is swift. Suddenly the mountaineer is awakened from his eighteenth century bed by the blast of steam whistles and the boom of dynamite. He sees his forests leveled and whisked away; he is dazzled by electric lights and incensed by rude demands. Aroused now, and wide-eyed, he realizes with sinking heart that here is a sudden end of that "Old Dispensation" under which he and his ancestors were born, the beginning of a "New Order," which heeds him and his neighbors not a whit.

And this insults him. Where is his home, his country, the whole great region in which he and his ancestors roamed for years and years. Who are these silly strangers who brag about "modern improvements?" Shrewdly he observes them in their relations to each other:

Each man is some man's servant; even if soul is by some other's presence quite disowned. And who can blame him? All about him, slash, crash, go the plundering forces. His old neighbors vanish, new and unwelcome ones swarm in. He is crowded but ignored. His homelike seclusion, independence and dignity are gone.

The curse of our invading civilization is that it is composed of men who care nothing for the people they dispossess. The sudden inroad of commercialism has had a bad effect upon the mountaineer. Shall he be educated and guided so that he can have a part in the development of his own country or must he give place to foreigners and melt away like the Indians? Give him a chance to make a decent living where he is; first, by building good roads whereby he may

market his products without so much expense; second, by building vocational schools that will turn out good farmers, mechanics and housewives. Then the mountaineers will thrive and prosper just as the pioneers of centuries before have done.

ESTHER TROW

Valedictory—Getting off the First Run

Tall, upright and straight it stands—the age-old "Ladder to Success." Swarming about on its lowest rung, the rung of dark obscurity, are countless crowds of people, some of whom look up to the longed-for rounds above, others of whom stumble about content with their low place on this magnificent structure. Above the first rung may be seen small groups of striving, struggling persons, each one grasping for a loftier step, a step which will eventually lead to the highest point of all, the topmost rung which spreads its golden beams over the millions of people beneath.

But why are there so many, many people at the bottom of the ladder? Why are not they, too, climbing upward? Is the journey thither, then, so very, very difficult? No, indeed. It is the task of getting off the first rung from which most people recoil. They shrink from attempting this because they have not yet learned just what they must do and be, before they can attain the desired goal. And therefore this evening, let us consider how and by what means we may hope to reach the higher rung.

The first step that must be taken, before attempting the journey, is to decide what we want or what we are aiming at, and then determine to get it. Don't waste your time searching for a career. Don't drift about waiting for success to turn up. Would we ever start our automobiles and let our car follow its own course? Certainly not. We'd have our minds made up as to where we desired to go, and proceed there. Do the same thing in life. Fix your eye on one position just before your own, and then work for it.

One of the most important steps towards success is the choosing of one's companions. Always ask yourself, "What will I gain by knowing him?" If the answer is a broader intellect, a greater knowledge, a better strength of character, by all means make him your constant companion. Don't waste time with people from whom you'll gain nothing.

Knowledge will be perhaps, the greatest asset in ascending the ladder. And most knowledge can be obtained only through study. Now studying isn't easy. It is one of the most difficult tasks in the world. And time and time again it doesn't seem to require your efforts, but you'll find that in the end, like other hard tasks, that it pays the biggest interests. If anything worth while is to be accomplished in business, in school, in any path in life, we must study. Otherwise we cannot leave the other fellow miles behind. Of course it's lots more fun to play and dance and have a good time. But there is a time coming when we shall no longer be able to dance. Then it will be much more to our advantage to have heads with well developed brains in them, rather those which have none.

Work, too, plays an important part towards leaving the first rung behind. Don't ever be afraid of a little work. Remember, a man can always employ someone who will fool away his time. What he needs is someone who will put his whole heart into his task.

But all these things which I have mentioned, which together help towards getting off the first rung, would be of little use, if one did not have a pleasing disposition, a personality all one's own, culture, charm, courage, and a heart equal to anything. Try to do away with all unpleasant sides of your disposition. Above all never let unkindness show itself. When the other fellow has a particular honor bestowed upon him, don't say, "We all could have done as well, if we'd studied as he did." That's just the point. Give him credit. He studied. You were too lazy.

As to personality, culture, charm and courage, they depend on you alone. Make up your mind that you want them, and they're practically in your possession. Always, be your own true self. Don't hide behind a mask which any person can easily penetrate. Such a skulking person never advances far up the ladder to success.

And finally, if ever when diligently striving to mount that high structure you grow weary, discouraged, and disheartened, and trouble seems your constant companion, remember that life is never a bed of roses to anyone. Why, even our Lincoln was a long time getting off the first rung.

Friends of Punchard, School Committee, Superintendent, Faculty and Trustees, this evening marks the close of four years spent under your care and guidance. We thank you for all you have done in our behalf. And it is with deep regret that we as a class, bid you farewell. Classmates, the days of joy, happiness and pleasures shared together have been sweet. In the years to come it will be with the greatest happiness that we recall them. But I cannot believe that our paths in life will not cross and recross and therefore to you I can only say the famous words, "not goodbye, just 'au revoir'."

ELIZABETH REED

Graduation Exercises at St. Augustine's

St. Augustine's church was crowded Sunday at the 10:30 o'clock mass when the graduates of the parochial school received their diplomas and prizes from the hand of Rev. John A. Nugent, O. S. A., pastor of the church.

The solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Patrick J. Campbell, O. S. A., assisted by Rev. T. P. Fogarty as sub-deacon. Fr. Fogarty delivered an excellent sermon on "Education" in which he told of its value and showed that the Catholic church also teaches the principles of religion along with the rudiments of education; that the religious instruction is as necessary to the individual as the knowledge of the sciences, and that no education is complete without it. He urged the children to live up to their religion in their daily life.

A special musical program was rendered by the choir under the direction of the church organist, Miss Annie G. Donovan.

Palmer diplomas were given to Helen T.

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Carroll, Mary Josephine Corey, Mary J. Doyle, Rena Annette Lefebvre, Mary F. Mallaly, Mary L. O'Brien, Catherine F. Winters.

The other prize awards were as follows: Two gold medals awarded by the Fathers of St. Augustine's for general excellence, to a boy and girl of this year's class: Walter Joseph McCarthy, Mary Josephine Doyle.

Gold medal for composition in selected religious subject: Mary Philomena Mully. Two five-dollar gold pieces for the greatest effort during the year. The prizes are the gift of the late Dr. Edward C. Conroy.

John Joseph Young, Rena Annette Lefebvre. Two-and-one-half-dollar gold piece for pupil next in merit, also the gift of Dr. Edward C. Conroy: Edward John McCabe.

Eighth grade diplomas were awarded to: William Joseph Corey, Edward Henry Dwyer, Timothy James Hurley, Edward John McCabe, Walter Joseph McCarthy, Thomas Francis Morrissey, James Stephen Roman, Michael Augustine Shea, Robert Emmett Simons, John Joseph Young, Helen Teresa Carroll, Mary Josephine Corey, Mary Josephine Doyle, Anna Josephine Rena Annette Lefebvre, Mary Philomena Mully, Mary Loretta O'Brien, Catherine Frances Winters.

Camp Manning to Open July 1

Camp Manning, the camp of the Malden Boy Scouts, located near Ponds Pond, will open for the season July 1. The camp is named after John Manning of Porter road, who gave the land to the Malden organization three years ago.

During the summer months more than a hundred boys will enjoy camp life and a welcome vacation at Ponds Pond. The work will again be in charge of Scoutmaster Patrick, who is head of the boys' organization.

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ARCH

PUNCHARD REUNION

(Continued from page 1)

The permanent funds be deposited in the savings bank and their use be regulated by a board of three trustees, one to be elected for three years, one for two years, and one for one year.

The report of the nominating committee was given by Myron E. Gutterson, and officers were elected as follows: President, George G. Brown; first vice president, John L. Dugan; second vice president, Charles H. Eames; third vice president, Frank Petty; recording secretary, Miss Beatrice Poland; statistical secretary, Miss C. Madeleine Hewes; treasurer, Miss Ethel Hitchcock; executive committee, Miss Louise Cheever, Mrs. David May, Miss Louisa Eaton, Miss Marion Hill and Charles Dalton. The trustees for the permanent fund elected were G. K. Cutler for three years, John V. Holt for two years and M. E. Gutterson for one year.

Principal Hamblin was then called on for remarks and he was given a rousing reception. He spoke of the outstanding features of the past school year, which were the resuming of the publication of the school paper, the organization of a boys' glee club, the successful year in athletics, and the school pageant, presented by the members of the senior class on class day. He also spoke of the fine records made by boys and girls who had gone to higher institutions of learning, reflecting as they did great credit on the preparation they received at the Punchard school. He expressed the wish that there might be a permanent fund established to help boys and girls of limited means to go on to college.

The report of the reunion classes was then asked for. The following members of the five-year classes were present: 1874, Miss Alice Donald; 1884, Mrs. William Cheever, Mrs. Albert W. Lowe, Frederic S. Boutwell; 1889, Florence L. Abbott, Fred D. Hayward, Arthur G. Cummings, John V. Holt; 1894, Mrs. Julia McCarthy Lane of Walpole, N. H., and John J. Donovan of Dorchester; 1899, the 25-year class, Bessie P. Goldsmith, Mrs. Susie Findley Ramsdell, Helen Bodwell, Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan Nichols of Everett, Arthur Bliss, Nellie B. Bliss; 1904, Rev. Harry S. Low, Mary Caldwell, Mrs. Mary Findley Edman; 1909, Andrew Hickey, Elna Peterson, Mrs. Maude Bennett Gray of Lowell, Mrs. Alice Holt Jenkins and Floyd Eastman; 1914, Mrs. Roy E. Hardy, Mrs. Georgiana Lovejoy Hilt; 1919, Henrietta Cashan, Marion Hill, Mrs. Florence Larkin Abbott, Eunice Lovejoy, Susan Hurwitt, May Noyes, Esther Dwyer, Christine Marland, Marion Farnsworth, Fred Cronin, Clarence Buckley, William Lindsay, George Platt.

Floyd Eastman of the class of 1909 added to the Mary F. H. Derr fund the sum of \$16 as a gift from the class. Fred Hayward of Methuen, of the class of 1899, presented to the school a picture of Miss Mary Grafton, a beloved member of that class, who recently died after many years of missionary work in Turkey. He spoke of her as one who step by step had worked out the responsibilities and met the real issues of life embodying the best ideals for a Punchard graduate, and expressing the hope that her life would be an inspiration to those who come after her. The picture was accepted by Principal Hamblin, in behalf of the school.

The class of 1864 was represented by Miss Ellen G. Ellis and that of 1865, by Miss

Laura Chandler. The oldest alumnus present was Brooks F. Holt who entered Punchard in 1856. Among the former teachers present, was Miss Ada B. Chandler, who recently returned to Andover after spending twenty-five years in Japan as a missionary. Mrs. Sarah E. Holt Wellington who entered the school in the class of 1860 at the age of eleven years, the youngest pupil ever admitted to the school, was also present. The graduate traveling the longest distance to attend the reunion was Nathan M. Ladd of Newark, N. J., class of 1877, and he was awarded the silver vase.

The bouquet offered to the class graduated more than ten years ago having the largest percentage present, was won by 1899 with thirty-three and a third percent.

A second bouquet offered to a class graduated within the last ten years, was won by 1922, which had sixty-seven percent present. It was received by the president of the class, Arthur Fallon, who in turn presented it to Miss Mary L. Smith, head of the English department.

Rev. Frank R. Shipman spoke briefly after which Mr. Hardy introduced Rev. J. Harry Newton of Lawrence who spoke on "What Thinking Does." He took as his text: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," and showed how a man in the sum total of his thinking. He urged young men to wake up to the fact that they can make and mould circumstances for themselves and think themselves into being any kind of men they wish to be. There will not be any permanent peace until men stop thinking and planning war and think peace. The present world is the product of the thinking of men and women of the present century.

Excellent music was provided throughout the evening by the Mendelssohn Male quartet of Lowell. The closing numbers were the singing of the Punchard Old written by William G. Goldsmith, and Auld Lang Syne by the entire gathering.

Out of town guests registered as follows: Rev. and Mrs. Harry Newton of Lawrence; Mrs. Julia McCarthy Lane of Walpole; N. H.; John J. Donovan of Dorchester; Mrs. Carl J. Kessell of Rosindale; Mrs. Maude Bennett Gray of Lowell; Alice D. Donald of North Barnstead, N. H.; Joseph Soutar of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Eleanor Brooks Gulick of Tacoma, Washington; Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan Nichols of Everett; Nellie B. Bliss of West Somerville; Charlotte Farnham of North Andover; Grace F. Foster of North Andover; Arthur K. Johnson of Chemsford; Mrs. Johnson of Chemsford; Mrs. Martha Manning Disbrow of Westford; Mrs. Abbott Laughton of Melrose; Edward D. Disbrow of Westford; Fred D. Hayward of Methuen; Nathaniel M. Ladd of Newark, N. J.; Annie Palmer Hutchinson of Lynnfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eames of Billerica; Palmer Hutchinson of Lynnfield; Sarah E. Holt Wellington of Melrose.

IN MEMORIAM

Laura A. Bailey, '59; Mrs. Nathan Abbott (Margaret E. Smith), '64; Mrs. Frank Somers (Hattie P. Hervey), '65; Mrs. George C. Hitt (Lizzie A. Barnett), '70; Mrs. Fred H. Perry (Luella A. Cummings), '72; Alice Gray, '73; Ada Buchanan, '77; Annie Wakefield, '99; Mrs. Kelly (Helen Ratcliff), '99; Mrs. Everts Scudder (Sarah P. Lamson), '60; Della Wardwell, '63; Ella C. Cheever, '66; Ellen P. Richardson, '66; Dr. Thomas Kittredge, '69; Mrs. George W. Trull (Clara C. Fleming), '76; William P. Regan, '76; Charles H. Clark, Principal, 1886-88.

Cochickewick Camp Fire Girls Hold Council

The Cochickewick Camp Fire Girls held a Council Fire in the vestry of the South church, on Monday evening, with members of the Netab Camp Fire, parents and a few friends as guests.

Grace Halliday received the rank of wood-gatherer, and the rank of firemaker was awarded to Marjorie West, Eleanor Keith, Olive Warden, Madeline Rice, Polly Francis and Barbara Folk.

Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of candidates for the rank of firemaker, viz: Katherine Blunt, Grace Halliday, Doris Manning, Virginia Remington, Emma Stevens, and Dorothy Wade.

The ceremonial was in charge of the guardian, Mrs. Harold Austin.

Whist at K. of C. Home

A pleasant whist party was held at the Knights of Columbus home Tuesday evening, eight tables being set for the game. There was no dancing following the whist. The prize winners were as follows: Lady's first, glass dish, Mrs. Joseph Fallon; second, ginger-ale glasses, Mrs. Fred Collins; third, vase, Mrs. McCoubert; fourth, ten pounds of sugar, Mrs. W. Farrell; fifth, vase, Miss Elizabeth Hurley; sixth, bureau scarf, Miss Mae Fallon; seventh, apron, Miss Marie J. Daley; eighth, five pounds of sugar, Miss Mae Hurley; consolation, Miss Gwendolyn Fallon.

Gentlemen's first, cigars, Edward Lefebvre; second, tie, Gene Zalla; third, ever-sharp pencil, Frank S. McDonald; fourth, box of handkerchiefs, William Navin; fifth, cigarette case, Joseph F. Langley; consolation, Mr. Duffin.

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Mr. Wiswell is engaged in the insurance business in Boston, while Mr. Boyce is retired, previously having been an importer of flax with offices in Boston.

The few apartments not fully finished and papering at the opening, May 30, are now ready for occupancy.

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Graduation Exercises of Sunday School

The graduation exercises of the Sunday school of the South church were held Sunday morning after the regular morning service in place of the Sunday-school session.

The vestry was filled with members of the school and their friends. The following members having reached the age of five years, were transferred into the primary department: Richard Warren Abbott, James Sparks, John Robert Stocks, Calvin Chipman Thompson.

Members of the primary department to be promoted into the junior classes recited the Beatitudes, the Twenty-Third Psalm and the Ten Commandments, and were presented with certificates and Bibles.

The primary graduates to junior department: Carroll Bullock, Emily C. Higginson, Louise S. Holt, Barbara Schermer, Eleanor L. Thompson, Barbara M. Hammond, Louise Hetherington, Sylvia Sorenson, Elizabeth A. Newall, Frank E. Dodge, Jr., William H. Foster, Jr., G. Edgar Folk, Jr., Roger G. Huntress, Arthur W. Smith, Hyazoon Sargisian.

Members of the junior department, graduated into the intermediate department repeated the books of the Bible in order and the 122d Psalm and a group of five girls sang "That Sweet Story of Old". The junior graduates to intermediate department: John F. Moore, John Wright, Burton Whitcomb, Edward C. Emalie, Jr., Russell Lawson, Bessie Downs, Pauline Burt, Dorothy Ruhl, Harriet Newman, Mary Richards, Elsie Larkin, Elaine Burt.

Mr. Taylor from the Massachusetts Sunday School association was present at the meeting and spoke about the Northfield summer conference and urged the church to send a delegation. It is hoped that eight young people will be able to attend.

In the Go-To-Church band the following young people received pins for perfect attendance:

TEAM ENDING MAY, 1924

Pin No. 1—John Wright, Roger Huntress.

Pin No. 2—George Waldie, Emily Bullock, Helene Hall, Arlene Meehan.

Pin No. 3—Elaine Burt, William Newell, Gilbert Cronie, Edgar Folk.

Pin No. 4—Ruth Hall, Jeanette Meehan, John Moore, Edward Emalie, Eleanor Jenkins.

Pin No. 5—Ethel Cole.

Pin No. 6—Evelyn Folk.

Pin No. 7—Howard Huntress, Burton Whitcomb, Helen Ripley, Chadwick Richards, Donald Bassett.

Pin No. 8—Frances Hall.

Pin No. 9—Agnes Cronie.

Committees Chosen for Fraternal Building Fair

The Fraternal Building association is planning to hold a fair in the fall and committees are now working for the success of the event which will take place in the town hall in September.

At a recent meeting of the members of the association which comprises the Odd Fellows, the Pythians and the Clan with their auxiliaries, the following committees for the tables were chosen:

Executive committee—General chairman, Mrs. Franklin Valentine; secretary, Herbert Ford; treasurer, Mrs. George Cilley; Mrs. Donald Laurie, Mrs. Alexander Valentine, William A. Stevens, Alexander Valentine.

Food Table—Chairman, Mrs. James Skea; Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Leonard Saunders, Mrs. Edmond Dunwoody, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Alexander Mackenzie.

Mrs. George D. Stott, Mrs. George L. Stott, Mrs. Hedley Davison, Mrs. William Morrissey, Miss Abbie Burt, Miss Elizabeth Smith.

Candy Table—Chairman, Mrs. George York; Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Fred Westcott, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. James Souter, Mrs. Charles Hudson, Miss Agnes Thin, Douglas Hutcheson, George York, Jean MacLeish.

Preserve Table—Chairman, Mrs. John True; Mrs. George Cilley, Mrs. Thomas Thin, Mrs. Kerr Sparks, Mrs. Frank Whiting, Mrs. Minnie Rodgers, Mrs. Horace Eaton, Miss Flossie Kent, Miss Ethel Hilt.

Pound Table—Chairman, Mrs. Alexander Valentine; Mrs. Thomas Holden, Mrs. Archibald Davidson, Mrs. James Sorrie, Mrs. Alexander Waldie, Mrs. John Ure, Mrs. Barbara Chase, Miss Rita McFarlane, Miss Lily Dunbar, Miss Rita McFarlane, Miss Agnes Stewart.

Fancy Table—Chairman, Mrs. Donald Laurie; Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Mrs. George Holt, Mrs. Bertram Stott, Mrs. Charles Morse, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. Susan Wood, Mrs. E. F. Stickney, Miss Sadie MacLeish.

Handkerchief Table—Chairman, Mrs. William Faulkner; Mrs. Thomas E. Rhodes, Mrs. Fred E. Otis, Mrs. David Whitman, Mrs. Robert Hutcheson, Mrs. William Fyfe, Mrs. Edward Emalie, Mrs. James Edgar, Miss Irma Beene, Miss Miriam Dyson.

Children's Table—Chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Caldwell, Mrs. Samuel Harris, Mrs. Alfred Roberts, Mrs. Robert Low, Mrs. George Nicol, Mary Gemmell, Miss Ina Petrie, Miss Annie Ramsey.

Domestic Table—Chairman, Mrs. David Forbes; Mrs. David Milne, Mrs. Jean Wood, Mrs. George Killackey, Mrs. William Deymond, Mrs. Cleveland M. Milnes, Mrs. Charles Valentine, Jr., Miss Anna Smith, Miss Margaret Gordon, Miss Emma Dunbar.

Flower Table—Chairman, Mrs. Harry Gouck, Mrs. Edward Robey, Mrs. William Orr, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Douglas Hutcheson, Mrs. Annie Davis, Mrs. Kitty Bickell.

New Tenants at Caron Court Apartments

Two of the new lessees at Caron Court Apartments are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wiswell, of North Andover, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce, of Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

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Abbot Academy Honor Roll

The final honor roll of Abbot academy has several Andover girls with high averages for their studies.

Miss Lucy Sanborn, daughter of Supt. of Schools Henry C. Sanborn, has the excellent average of 94 in the rating. Misses Ruth Perry and Edda Renouf had an average of 92; Patricia Goodwillie, Sylvia Shapleigh, Ruth Stafford and Edda Renouf of Ballardvale all had an average of 89 and Frances Flagg, Katherine Keane, Frances Merrick, Susan Ripley and Phyllis Yates all had an average of 88.

The honor students:

Average of 94—Lucy Sanborn, Caroline Strachley; 93, Anastasia Bowser; 92, Adelaide Hammond, Ruth Perry, Edda Renouf; 91, Elizabeth Barry, Helen Keating, Frances Ann McCarthy, Constance Twissell; 90, Margaret Colby, Margaret Twissell; 89, Ruth Davies, Ruth Farrington, Evelyn Glidden, Patricia Goodwillie, Mary Harvey, Edna Marland, Sylvia Shapleigh, Hildred Sperry, Ruth Stafford; 89, Laura Bliss, Polly Bulard, Margaret Bush, Ellen Faust, June Finnman, Eunice Huntsman, Mary Simpson, Gretchen Vanderschmidt; 88, Elaine Boutwell, Elizabeth Bragg, Nancy Chambliss, Ella Cleveland, Frances Flagg, Ruth Hawley, Theodore Johnson, Talita Jova, Katherine Keane, Elizabeth Lincoln, Lucie Locker, Sarah McPherran, Frances Merrick, Susan Ripley, Marion Shryock, Elizabeth Sweet, Ethel Thompson, Frances Williams, Marjorie Wolfe, Phyllis Yates.

Local Man Crossing Continent by Automobile

The many friends of George H. Pearce, formerly of 17 Avon street, will be interested to hear of his progress across the continent to his destination in Arizona.

Leaving Andover last month, he visited friends in Connecticut, passed through New York and New Jersey, picking up the Lincoln highway at Trenton and proceeding through Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio. On June 26, the following letter was written from Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Mother,—

I thought I would stop long enough to write you a real letter. I have just stopped a few miles this side of Indianapolis in one of those tourist camps. It is lovely here to-day the air is so clear. I am feeling pretty good, and I hope you are feeling the same.

I didn't tell you about the time I had coming down out of the mountains. Well, mother, I didn't know whether I would get down the last grade or not. From the top of the grade to the bottom is just four miles, and every four telegraph poles you pass, it drops the length of one telegraph pole. You can just imagine how steep it is!

I came down that grade with my foot-brake and first speed all burned out. All I had was my reverse pedal and emergency brake. I had an awful time of it. It was a wonder I got down at all—cost me \$6.85 to have new ones put in. I have learned now how to run an automobile in the mountains. That night I came down out of the mountains, I camped in a gentleman's back yard in the city of Uniontown, Pa. There are some nice people out this way. I had hardly landed when a couple of young ladies, who I found out were nurses, came out with a glass of milk and a couple of sandwiches. Next morning another lady there brought me some coffee, cereal, and egg on toast, and they were all out when I went and wished me the best of luck.

There are some of the best roads in the country out this way. Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and part of Ohio are all big hills or mountains; the last part of Ohio I went through and Indiana are just as flat as a table. The car is running just like a lily.

I have been through some fine cities; Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, are wonderful cities.

I forgot to tell you about West Virginia. You have heard the old song, "In the Hills of Old Virginia". It is all farm lands. You would think they would have to use a step ladder to do their gardening. I saw a man in his garden and it looked as though he was hanging on to the hill and was hoeing with the other hand.

I am just about to pass through the city of Indianapolis. They say it is an awful big city. That doesn't bother me. I certainly ought to know how to drive by now.

I guess I will have to quit, ma. Best love to you and all the rest of the ladies there. I am your loving son,

GEORGE

ESSEX COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTES

Some Notable Projects

Eight poultry projects were recently visited by Mr. Stinson of the State Department of Education. On these eight projects, Essex County Agricultural School boys were raising 33,800 chickens. Besides these eight, there are other boys raising chickens, which would bring the total number up to 40,000 chickens for this year.

At the School Poultry Plant, two boys, George Ward of Saugus and Sidney Butler of Melrose, have raised 4,000 chickens this year, and also have had the care of 1000 laying hens.

George Sargent of Saugus is showing what an ambitious and thrifty student can do. George started in with no money, but borrowed enough to buy a cow. With the money he received from the sale of the milk, he has paid for the cow. As the demand for milk increased, he has added more cows to his herd, and now he has three Holsteins and one Jersey cow. He has a very profitable milk route in Wakefield. Besides this, he is doing other work on the farm, and planning to increase his herd as the demand for milk increases.

Elmer Shattuck of Ballardvale is fast becoming an expert dairymen at the model Shawheen dairy. He started in with the receiving of the milk at the platform and has followed the different steps through. He is now learning how to make good butter under the instruction of a man who has the reputation of being the best butter-maker in the United States.

Professor W. R. Cole of M. A. C. will give his third and last demonstration in Food Preservation at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday, June 28th, at the Agricultural School in Hathorne. The canning of strawberries and a vegetable salad will be demonstrated. Several methods and the use of the pressure cooker will be shown. Professor Cole will give information on sizes, prices, and canning capacities of several kinds of the pressure cooker.

All women interested in learning the newest and easiest methods of food preservation are invited to attend.

The Home Demonstration Agent has canning bulletins which she will be glad to send upon application to her at the school.

Home Demonstration Work—Canning Demonstration

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Fraternal Matinee Whist

Prizes for everyone was the attraction at Monday's whist party held in the Fraternal hall. The prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. Robert Hutcheson, picture; second, Mrs. W. H. Higgins, gold ever-sharp pencil, donated by Rivard, the jeweler; third, Miss Grace Higgins, who chose a bud vase and flowers.

Other prizes and the winners were as follows: Plant, donated by Millett, the florist; Mrs. Gagnon; box of chocolates, donated by P. Simeone, Mrs. G. E. Holt; perfume, donated by Miss Miller, Mrs. Carl Elander; white slip, Mrs. Samuel Stubbs; rubber apron, Mrs. F. J. Shiebler; linen table center, Mrs. Douglas Hutcheson; pair of guest towels, Mrs. Shackleton; five pounds of sugar, Maude Keefe; embroidered towel, Mrs. William Frye; five pounds of sugar, Mrs. Walter Buxton; silk stockings, Mrs. George Killackey; pair of Turkish towels, Mrs. Frank McDonald; doll pincushion, Mrs. Annie Davis; Turkish towel, Jean Valentine; cake plate, Mrs. William Norin; six water glasses, Mrs. Frank Valley; bon-bon dish, Mrs. Dorothy Valentine; bud vase, Mrs. James Skea; iridescent bowl, Mrs. George York; flower bowl, Mrs. F. W. Whiting; confectioners' sugar, Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

A bag of flour donated by P. J. Daly was won by Mrs. George York.

Those in charge were: Mrs. Samuel Wormald, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Alex Valentine, Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. Annie Davis, Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Former Punchard Teacher to Spend Summer Abroad

Miss Jean S. Pond, assistant principal of Bradford Academy, and formerly teacher of English and History in Punchard, will spend the summer in England and Europe. She will accompany Miss Harriett A. Sleeper, science teacher of the academy, who goes as an exchange teacher to the Girls' County school, Bishop Auckland, County Durham, England.

Miss Pond will sail for home on September 10, with Miss Margaret Brown of Bishop Auckland, who is to take Miss Sleeper's place for the year 1924-25 in Bradford academy.

Miss Pond was a teacher for several years in Punchard about twenty-five years ago.

Margaret Slattery Class Holds Outing

Fourteen members of the Margaret Slattery class of the Free Church attended the class party which was held Monday evening at Riverview Bungalow, Bradford.

On arriving at their destination, the young ladies sat down to a fine supper consisting of fruit cocktail, creamed chicken, waffles, french-fried potatoes, relishes, rolls, ice cream with fruit sauce, cake and coffee.

Following the supper a social hour was enjoyed; games were played and solos were given by Mrs. Howard E. Stickney, and Misses Jean and Sadie MacLeish.

Those present: Miss Jennie R. Hinchcliffe, director; Mrs. Howard E. Stickney, Mrs. Marjorie Stanley, Misses Margaret Hinchcliffe, Jean and Sadie MacLeish, Marion and Evelyn Silva, Alice Archibald, Peggy Hadron, Bertha Cuthill, Susan Bisset, Grace Lake, and Annie Perot.

Former Local Man Receives Degree

William T. MacCreadie, a former well known Andover boy, received the degree of A.M. at the commencement exercises at Harvard University last week.

Mr. MacCreadie resided on Central street for several years and after graduating from the public schools attended Phillips academy where he won his letter in track, placing second in the mile run against Exeter. He continued his studies at M. I. T. from which he graduated. He was an instructor for a number of years at Norwich University until last June, when he resigned to enter Harvard so as to obtain a degree in mathematics. Mr. MacCreadie will be an instructor at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and will assume his new duties in the fall.

Death

June 22, 1924, at Topping road, Delina Fancher, wife of Alfred Fancher, aged 51 years.

FOR SALE

2 FAMILY HOUSE

12 ROOMS

In most restricted part of Andover.

Just off Salem Street.

\$7500

Large lot of land.

Convenient terms.

May be seen by appointment.

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PURE MILK

SELECTED TABLE EGGS

Delivered Daily, Direct From the Farm.

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Andover C. E. Union Elects

The annual meeting of the Andover Christian Endeavor Union was held Monday night in the West church, with one hundred members present. President James R. Carter of the West church had charge of the business session at which officers for the year elected as follows:

James R. Carter, West church, president; Herbert H. Otis, Free church, vice president; Miss Theresa Proctor, South church, secretary; Wendell B. Kydd, Free church, treasurer; Rev. Newman Matthews, West church, pastoral advisor; Miss Lena Davis, West church, quiet hour committee; Miss Effie Ross, Baptist church, missionary superintendent; Abbott Chase, South church, press committee; Alfred Etchells, North Andover, auditor; Miss Amelia Drew, North Andover, advisor.

Henry D. Grimes, president of the Lawrence Christian Endeavor Union was the speaker of the evening and his topic was "The Great Outdoors." There were vocal

DIAMONDS

B. ROGERS - AUCTIONEER

ADMINISTRATOR'S Sale of Real Estate

Saturday, June 28, 1924
3 P. M.

We will sell at Public Auction on Saturday, June 28, 1924, at 3 o'clock P. M., on the premises the Real Estate belonging to the late Gertrude A. Williams and located on Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts, near Baker's Turnout. This property consists of an 8 room house with electric lights, steam heat, hot and cold water, well located, high and dry, on the car line, together with about 1 1/4 acres of land, more or less.

Terms: Two Hundred Dollars (\$200) to be paid at time and place of sale. Balance within twenty (20) days, when the deed will be delivered.

Remember the time and place: Saturday, June 28, 1924, at 3 P. M.

TAKE A CAR FOR BAKER'S TURNOUT

Per order, Joseph L. Burns, Adm.

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering
Awnings and Shades Made to Order
Furniture Packing and Storage

Anything in the FURNITURE LINE

FIRST CLASS WORK and PROMPT SERVICE

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and June Bride"**

It is well to start youth marking the passing hours of time with a real time keeping instrument. Here are some of the best makes in Watches, Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin, Illinois and Gruen, whose beauty makes instant appeal to modern taste.

Think how thrilled your Boy or Girl would be to have one.

"FOR THE BRIDE" Silverware for the new home i Sterling and Plate.

COME IN AND SEE OUR SELECTION

THE FERGUSON JEWELRY SHOPPE

41 Main Street.

The "FITRITE" FIBRE SILK VESTS

White—Peach

Medium Sizes

\$1.25 Each

HILLER CO.

4 MAIN STREET - ANDOVER

SPRING and SUMMER SAMPLES NOW READY

SUITS—\$45, \$47.50, \$50, \$52.50, \$55 and \$60

Fine line of New Soft Hats. Also a wonderful line of new ties. Cleaning and dyeing a specialty. Call and see us.

W. C. CROWLEY

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

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AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

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Safety for Children

Drowning is not only one of the most prevalent forms of accident during the summer, but it is rendered particularly abhorrent because of the toll it takes from among children. Of the eight thousand persons drowned in the United States last year, so large a percentage were minors that this kind of disaster now ranks sixth in the causes of fatalities to children. This melancholy record is most forcibly illustrated by the fact that few inhabitants of small towns can boast a memory free from the recollection of at least one incident of the sort.

Although drowning is not what might be called the prerogative of childhood, it is from this angle that it must be primarily considered. Those who have reached the age of discretion are supposed to be able to exercise it; but the youth of the county, in whom the lust for novelty and adventure has not yet been subordinated to the dictates of mature common sense, cannot be expected to foresee and measure accurately the dangers that attend their escapades. Every pool is an invitation, every stream a lure, and in proportion as they are unfrequented they are a greater menace to the pioneer youngsters who come across them in their rambles.

In a way the frequency of these accidents, and especially the repetition of them in the same neighborhood, would seem to reflect upon the parents themselves. Perhaps it does to a certain degree; but when one recalls the almost diabolic perversity which inhabits some youthful natures, the elders stand at least partially absolved. Their fault, in all probability, has not been lack of solicitude so much as lack of understanding of the temper of their children. They have failed to accommodate their methods to the material with which they had to deal. A strict prohibition, expected to elicit unflinching obedience, has instead struck out a rebellious spark of defiance; a gentle admonition has left no more impression than a shadow on the mental horizon of another boy; with still others, a mere word is sufficient to make them shun the swimming hole as if it were a bathtub.

Nowadays there are bathing facilities within reach of nearly every small community, so it is not necessary to deny children the pastime they cherish above all others. The energy which, too long pent up, might find expression in some way equally destructive, can now find healthy release under conditions which reduce to a minimum the dangers both physical and moral that threaten where there is no proper supervision. A little frank advice and explanation, terminated by the cheerful injunction to grub his bathing suit and run along, will generally restrict a normal boy to the localities appropriate to his purpose, preserving both himself and his parents' peace of mind.

Attends Reunion of Harvard Class of 1899

Mrs. Edwin E. Perry and children spent several days in Cambridge, last week, visiting at the home of Mrs. Hildreth.

The class of 1899 from Harvard, of which class both Mr. Perry and Mr. Hildreth were members, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary, with a five-day reunion, which included all the Class Day and Commencement affairs. Events were planned for every morning, afternoon, and evening and the wives and children of the men of '99 were all specially invited guests.

Randolph Perry who has just finished his third year at Harvard has been a member of the '99 Fathers and Sons Association ever since he entered college.

X. B. K. Boy's Outing

The members of the South church X. B. K. fraternity held a pleasant outing last Saturday at Kevere beach. They party made the trip in machines leaving town early Saturday afternoon. On arrival at the beach the boys made merry at the different attractions. The "Pit" furnished some real fun for the boys as well as the roller coaster, and other amusements.

Among those who attended were the following: Edward Weeks, Walter Pomeroy, Calvin Metcalf, Reginald Whitcomb, John Fredrickson, Ashley Barnes, Kenneth Palmer, Louis Soderberg, Walter Partridge, Philip Dodge, Malcolm Kuhl, Howard Huntress, Harold Lawrence, Abbot Cheever, Harlow C. Newell, Louis Huntress and G. Edgar Folk.

Andover is especially fortunate in having not only a pond convenient and admirably adapted for a public swimming resort, but one which, through the efforts and cooperation of interested citizens, has been rendered as safe as precautionary measures can make it. Equipment recently added will reduce whatever margin of chance may be left almost to the vanishing point, and the presence of two swimming instructors who will also act in the capacity of life-guards, is a welcome guarantee against accidents such as that which almost occurred last Sunday. During the impending hot days the fathers and mothers in Andover can regard with equanimity the diurnal exodus to Pomp's Pond; and if, in an excess of curiosity and gratitude, they venture to make the journey themselves, they will find the conveniences provided for them sufficient to merit the experiment's becoming a habit.

Editorial Cinders

The Townsman commends the Chamber of Commerce for taking definite steps to sponsor band concerts at the park this summer. Gatherings of the sort which they plan for, serving as they do to bring the town together in a common purpose of enjoyment are a great benefit to Andover. When one passes through other towns of similar size on band concert evenings, sees rows upon rows of parked cars, throngs of people and the usual scurrying dogs and small boys, and feels the atmosphere of mutual good will which such an occasion is bound to create, the value of such gatherings cannot be questioned. Some time in the next few weeks, you will be asked to support the Chamber in their plans by making a contribution to the fund. Past performance in similar situations assures the Townsman that the people of Andover will not hesitate in giving their financial as well as their moral support to these concerts.

In a district so often echoing to the deep hoot of the fire whistle as Andover has recently been, the class in instruction in the handling of fire apparatus which was inaugurated last Monday evening is a matter of profound and widespread interest. In spite of its more spectacular aspects, the life of a fireman is not all it's cracked up to be, and when his duties are complicated by a lack of thorough acquaintance with the mechanical details of his vocation, the fact is apt to find a reflection in dollars-and-cents property loss, to say nothing of the added peril to his own skin. The mutual good feeling which exists between the Andover and Lawrence fire departments is again demonstrated by the fact that the men from our neighboring city are so generously sharing the benefit of the splendid experience which they had while drilling with the fire department in New York City.

Clan Joint Auxiliary to Hold Outing

The annual joint outing of Clan Johnston and the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held at Millen Willows Saturday, July 19. This was decided upon at a meeting held Monday night in the Fraternal building. Tickets may be had from the committee: James Benvie, chairman; Charles Scobbie, William McKay, Charles Laing, James Sorrie, John McGrath, Alexander Valentine, chief; Robert Goodall, of Clan Johnston; and Mrs. Alexander Valentine, president; Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Jean Wood and Mrs. Thomas Holden of the Ladies' Auxiliary. A program of sports is being arranged.

Extension of Water System

The work of extending the water system to that section of the town that includes North street started Wednesday with about fifteen engaged in the work. The street has been closed from Chandler road to the point opposite the North school on River road. Superintendent Frank L. Cole is in charge of the work. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000, the sum which was appropriated at the town meeting.

Andover Cafe under New Management

Roy W. Pennell, who opened the Andover Cafe on Essex street in March, after previous owners had closed the cafe, has sold his interest in the business to Dantos & Martin. The new owners assumed full charge Tuesday.

SUMMER RECREATION

(Continued from page 1)

from the adjacent land, giving the entire place a neat appearance.

The instructions have been told to enforce the rule that no dogs will be allowed to enter the water and their presence on the beach will not be permitted. If a dog does appear with anybody, the instructors will direct that the animal be tied well away from the area and if it barks or whines in a manner to annoy, the owner will be asked to take the animal away at once.

Entrance to the beach should be made by the Camp Andover road and autos may be parked in the section below the hill where the Camp Andover buildings are located. Hereafter entrance by autos on the road used by the People's Ice Company will be an unwarranted intrusion upon the owners who have permitted it up to date, but will discourage the use of their road with the approval of the committee. The ice company officials have been among the most helpful citizens in the work thus far.

Tentative plans were drawn up for four band concerts to be given at the Park during the months of July and August, at a meeting of a sub-committee of the Chamber of Commerce held last evening.

The committee has organized with Fred G. Cheney, chairman, and William C. Crowley, Henry A. Bodwell, Frank L. Brigham, Frank Markey, Philip P. Cole, Harry Hilland, L. R. Kimball, and Frederic G. Moore. The sentiment of the meeting last evening was that a series of concerts such as are planned should meet with the hearty approval of the townspeople, and that the committee might expect the support of the town in carrying out the project. The cost will be defrayed partially through popular subscription and partially through the sale of tags at the concerts. It has been thought necessary to raise about \$500.00.

No definite announcements can be made at this time as to the bands which will play at the various concerts, but the committee is considering the Arlington Mills band of Lawrence, the Waltham Watch company band, and the Ives Band of Boston. The first two bands are familiar to Andover people, while the Ives band has been giving a very enjoyable series of concerts at Read-ind this year.

Wedding**WHEELOCK—SANDERSON**

A wedding of more than usual interest was solemnized Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Free Christian church, when Miss Pauline Miriam Sanderson, daughter of Mrs. Avis Sanderson of 12 Florence street, became the bride of Rev. Arthur Stanley Wheelock, pastor of the church.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with ferns and daisies. While the guests were assembling, Edwin G. Booth, now of the Calvary Baptist church, Lawrence, and organist at the Free church for twenty years, played the following program: "Entree du Cortège", Dubois; Meditation from "Thais", Massenet; "Romanza", Mozart; "Swedish Wedding March", Sodermann; Prayer (from Semiramide) by Rossini; "Elijah's Bridal Procession to the Minister", Wagner; and the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin", Wagner. The recessional was Mendelssohn's Wedding march followed by "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The bride entered the church, leaning on the arm of her uncle, Herbert W. Sanderson, who gave her in marriage. She wore a beautiful dress of white georgette and lace, with a tulle veil held by a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants were five classmates at Framingham Normal School. Miss Ada Claxton Stretton of Woburn, the maid of honor, was given in peach-colored georgette with hat to match, and carried Opelia roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Young of Springfield in orchid georgette; Miss Dorice Shephardson of Baldwinville in blue georgette; Miss Catherine Cook of Baldwinville in green georgette and Miss Esther Stroppe of Mansfield in pink georgette. They wore lagoon hats and carried bouquets of pink sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Rev. Harold L. Stratton of Arlington Heights was best man. The ushers at the church were: Rev. Boynton Merrill of Boston, Rev. Moses R. Lovell of Durham, N. H.; Charles B. Baldwin, Dr. Philip W. Blake and Edward C. Nichols and Charles H. Cole, all of Andover.

Preceding the bridal party were eight little girls dressed in white carrying arm bouquets of daisies and peonies. The little girls were Jeannette Deyernmond, Phyllis Burridge, Betty Carmichael, Marion Walde, Katherine McGlynn, Jean Benvie, Ellen Stewart, members of the primary department of the Free church Sunday school, and Betty Maxwell, a niece of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert H. Wheelock of Auburn, the father of the groom, assisted by Rev. E. W. Bigelow, D.D., pastor of the South church of which the bride is an attendant. The bride gave as well as received a ring.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the ladies' parlor of the church, followed by another reception at the home of the bride's mother, where the more intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom assembled to present their congratulations and best wishes.

Rev. and Mrs. Wheelock left Saturday evening for New York and sailed Wednesday on the S. S. Berengaria for England. They will spend the summer there and on the Continent of Europe visiting the places which were made famous by the World war.

On their return to this country they will be in Andover for a month and will then leave for their new home in Williamantic, Conn., where Mr. Wheelock has accepted a call to the Congregational church of that place.

Outing at Ipswich Neck

The Circle of Andover Chapter, No. 187, O. E. S. held an outing at Brae Top, Ipswich Neck, on Wednesday, of this week and although the weather was anything but agreeable for out-of-doors festivities, those present had a very enjoyable and happy time. The trip was made by truck and on arrival, Little Neck Clam Chowder was served. Sandwiches, cake, fruit and other good things followed and the meal was one of the big events of the program. In the afternoon the time passed very pleasantly with games and other amusements, although there was a heavy rain which kept everyone indoors. The return trip was made at six o'clock and the party arrived home about nine.

Called to Baptist Church in Springfield

Rev. William E. Lombard for several years pastor of the First Baptist church here and recently of Saxton River, Vt., has accepted a call to the Baptist church in West Springfield and is now located there. His new parish is a large one and his many friends here will be pleased to hear of his success.

Malcolm Frost to Teach in China

Malcolm E. Frost, son of Hon. and Mrs. Archie N. Frost of Salem street, was tendered a farewell party Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Sargent of Buswell street, Lawrence. Mr. Frost is soon to leave for China where he is to teach in "Yale in China."

Mr. Frost received an A.B. degree last week from Yale University, where he was a member of the champion swimming team and the Yale Foreign Missionary society.

On July 15, he will leave for San Francisco where he is to sail on the Wilhelmnia, July 30, for China. Friday of this week he will go to Kennebunkport, Me., to spend a few weeks' vacation before his departure. Mr. Frost is to go to Chang Sha, China, where he will teach for a year in "Yale," a school and college which is conducted by the Yale Foreign Missionary society.

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Rear 54 Main St., Andover
Entrance off Chestnut St.

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56 MAIN ST., ANDOVER

IN 11 YEARS AND 9 MONTHS		
\$5.00 saved each month amounts to \$10.00	705	it amounts to 1,000
\$10.00 saved each month amounts to \$20.00	1,410	it amounts to 2,000
\$25.00 saved each month amounts to \$50.00	3,525	it amounts to 5,000
\$50.00 saved each month amounts to \$100.00	5,640	it amounts to 8,000

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Our second series of shares are a safe and profitable investment for you. Save in Andover's Own Co-operative Bank.

WALTER B. WALLS, Treasurer

The Home Office will not be open
Saturday, July 5, Saturday, August 2
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Andover, Burnham Road, 6 room cottage, modern conveniences, near Shawsheen Village.

Andover, Chestnut St., 8 room house all modern conveniences, 2 car garage, good lot land.

Andover, Salem St., New 8 room house, all modern conveniences, 2 car garage, Lot 100 x 150, Very attractive place.

Andover, Prospect Hill Road, Double house, 6 - 7 rooms with baths, electric lights and town water.

Andover, Bartlett St., A fine 11 room house, 2 baths, all modern conveniences. A fine place. Large lot of land.

I have a good many more desirable places for sale in Andover.

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Manufactured by the makers of the celebrated Magee Stoves and Ranges. We have a number on hand and can install same AT ONCE.

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Rescue Child From Drowning

Jack Greenhow of Temple place was the hero in the rescue of the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke of Stevens street at Pump's pond on Sunday afternoon. The child, who was playing about the shore, took it into her head to wade out to a raft on which her father was punting about with some friends. The child was soon beyond her depth and going down for the third time, when Mr. Greenhow, fully clothed, sprang into the water and drew the child to safety.

A bathing party was at some distance from the scene of the accident and if it hadn't been for Mr. Greenhow's prompt action the child's life would undoubtedly have been lost.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Boutwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Trull Boutwell, to N. Gordon Booth, son of Mrs. Jean Booth of Bradford.

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Ex-Service Men, Attention!

The applications for the adjusted compensation for the veterans of the World War have been received at Legion headquarters. Monday night, June 30, will be "Adjusted Compensation Night" at the rooms of Post 8, American Legion. Every ex-service man in Andover, whether or not he is a member of the Legion, is requested to be on hand and have his discharge papers with him. Much of the data necessary for the application must be taken from the discharge papers. The officers of Post 8, will also supervise the taking of finger prints which are very necessary and will furnish notary public work free of charge. All dependents of ex-service men who died during the war or since are requested to go to the Legion rooms and file claim for compensation of deceased veteran. It is hoped that the veterans in town will co-operate and help the Legion officers in this stupendous task that is on their hands. The filing of applications will start at eight o'clock and continue until all are taken care of.

Accept Pastor's Resignation

The resignation of Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock as pastor of the Free church was accepted with regret at a meeting held Wednesday night with John C. Angus acting as moderator. The following resolution by Rev. F. A. Wilson, D.D., clerk of the church, was adopted:

"In accepting the resignation of the Reverend Arthur Stanley Wheelock from his pastorate, the Free Christian Church of Andover, Mass., desires to express its appreciation of his valuable service. During the four and a quarter years of his ministry in Andover, he has endeavored himself to us by his attractive personality, his strong pulpit ability, his sympathetic pastoral work and his warm interest in the young people of the church."

"He has had an active interest in the public affairs of the town and in the American Legion post of which he has been the chaplain. The church under his leadership has shown a marked increase in membership, in attendance at the Sunday morning service and in financial strength."

"He will carry with him to his new field of labor our love and our heart-felt wishes and prayers for his increasing happiness and usefulness as a minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

"Therefore—Resolved that this minute be entered in the records of the Free Christian church and a copy of it be given to Mr. Wheelock."

Preliminary steps were taken for the appointment of a committee to secure a new pastor. A committee of three, Rev. F. A. Wilson, D.D., clerk; Frank A. Butterick, and Mrs. David S. Lindsay was appointed to make arrangements for the council which will dismiss Rev. Mr. Wheelock to his new charge in Williamstown, Conn., in September.

Observes Eighty-Second Birthday

At the meeting of the Free church held Wednesday evening it was voted to send greetings to Thomas David, one of the oldest members of the church, whose eighty-second birthday was on Thursday.

Mr. David has not been in the best of health for some time, so no formal celebration was carried out, but during the day neighbors and friends sent in good wishes, and flowers and greeting cards were received by him.

Colonial Theatre

Today
Jacqueline Logan in "The Dawn of Tomorrow."
Ruth Miller in "Daughters of To-day."
Tomorrow
Tom Mix in "Mile A Minute Romeo."
Monday-Tuesday, June 30-July 1
"Daddies" with May Marsh.
"The Rain Storm" with Clyde Cook.
Topics of the Day.
Wednesday, July 2
"Hell's Hole" with Charles Jones.
Ruth Roland in "Ruth of the Range."
Century Comedy.
Pathe News.
Thursday, July 3
Billy Dove in "Yankee Madness."
Slippy McGee.
Cameo Comedy.
Friday, July 4
"Micky" with Mabel Normand.
"The Last Hour."
Aesop's Fables.
Saturday, July 5
"The Uninvited Guest" with Flynn-Tolley.
The Telephone Girl.
Comedy.
Pathe News.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Gilbert Stone of Locke street is having a vacation at York beach.

Miss Edda Renouf of Elm street is enjoying a vacation at Wells beach, Me.

Walter Locke, Jr., of Highland road is enjoying a vacation at York beach.

Richard Donovan of New York City is visiting his parents on Pearson street.

J. Duke Smith has just returned from a three weeks' business trip to California.

Miss Anna B. Abbott of Puncchard avenue is spending several weeks at Martha's Vineyard.

Leo F. Daley of Bartlett street is spending several days at Long Lake lodge, North Bridgton, Maine.

Harold Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of this town, has gone to Castine, Maine, for two weeks.

William Brewster has completed his freshman year at Harvard college and is at his home on Judson road.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Eaton and family of Bartlett street left town today for their summer home at Pine Point.

Miss Edith Valpey returned to her home on Summer street Wednesday after a month's vacation spent in California.

Miss Adelaide Dodge and H. Holbrook Dodge of Park street are visiting at Little Boar's Head, New Hampshire.

Horace Poynter and family of Phillips street are at their summer home in Durham, N. H., for the summer months.

Joseph Stack and Clarence Eastwood have returned to Worcester after spending the week-end at their homes in town.

Mrs. Anna M. Paddock of Shawheen road is spending the week with Mrs. F. H. Foster in the log cabin at Foster's pond.

Miss Anna Harnedy of North Main street left town Wednesday for Gloucester where she will spend the summer months.

W. B. Cheever, tax collector, is sending out the annual poll tax bills. The tax this year is \$2 and must be paid in thirty days.

Everett Otis, an instructor at Vermont academy, Saxton River, Vt., is at his home on Pine street for the summer vacation.

Miss Mary O'Dowd, principal of the public schools in South Boston, is spending the summer vacation at her home on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson and Miss Clara Boynton of Nashville, Tennessee, are at their home on Salem street for the summer.

Miss Clare O'Connell of Wolcott avenue leaves town tomorrow for Camp Cowasset, Falmouth, where she will spend the summer.

E. T. Hethington has leased the two center stores in the block now under construction at the corner of Main and Chestnut streets.

Milton and Arthur Jackson are two Andover boys who will spend a month in camp at Camp Lawrence on Lake Winnepesaukee.

M. Lawrence Shields of the Phillips faculty will spend the summer abroad and will attend the Olympic games. He sailed from New York yesterday.

The public will be pleased to learn that the Sun Dial Tea House at 135 Main street will reopen on Wednesday, July 2nd, for the summer. Afternoon tea.

A bouquet of beautiful roses from the garden of J. H. Champion gave great pleasure to the employees in the office of the Andover Press during the past week.

The Margaret Slattery class of the Free church will entertain the Jennie R. Hinchcliffe classes of the church at a party to be held on Brothers held on Saturday, weather permitting.

The officers and members of Court St. Monica, C. D. A., have received an invitation to attend the initiation meeting of Court Sacred Heart, C. D. A. of Bradford, next Monday evening in G. A. R. hall, Court street, Haverhill. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Sunday School Class Party

The boys of Alfred Harris' class of the Free church Sunday school held a twilight picnic at Pump's pond Monday evening with sports, lunch and swimming to pass away the time.

Races were held and stunts performed and the boys had a grand good time. Those present were Alfred Harris, Thomas Low, Allan Edmonds, Thomas Gorrie, William Mackenzie, Arthur Jackson, Robert Nichol, Robert Shorten.

The Egyptian Bazaar

An enthusiastic meeting of members of the general committee working for the Egyptian bazaar to be held by the South church societies in the Town hall on October 2, 3, and 4, was held with Miss Anna W. Kuhn Sunday afternoon.

Twenty-five men and women gathered to discuss the general plans for what promises to be one of the most elaborate bazaars ever given in Andover. The heads of the various committees reported that progress was being made in all departments.

A meeting of the publicity committee was held on Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Bessie P. Goldsmith. Chairmen of committees are urged to report all meetings and their activities to the Townsman office so that a story of the progress of the pageant may be kept constantly before the public.

Members of the committee for the white elephant table invite the friends of the South church to begin laying aside articles which have finished their period of usefulness with their present owners and which they are willing to pass on by means of the white elephant table to new owners.

The group leaders who are working for the apron table met with Mrs. Henry A. Bodwell at her home on Morton street on Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Joseph Kimball, South Main street, Wednesday, July 9, at half past two.

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Armenian Protege of A. P. C. Admitted to United States

Miss Araxie Koundakjian, the Armenian protege of the Alpha Phi Chi of the South Church, has at last been landed in the United States. This will be interesting news to many in Andover, especially the South church people.

For three weeks Miss Koundakjian was held as "excess quota" at the East Boston detention station, owing to the fact that a consul's visa does not necessarily mean a right to land. This was not understood at the time of sailing.

Her entrance into our country was accomplished through the persistency of Miss Esther L. Colby, and the courtesy, cooperation and influence of our Congressman John Jacob Rogers. As soon as the difficulty arose, immediate appeal was made to Mr. Rogers, who took the case before Secretary of Labor Davis and the Board of Review in Washington. After the appeal was made, Washington confirmed the decision of the Immigration Authorities in Boston and it was then almost a surety that Mrs. Koundakjian would be deported. It was then that a second and very urgent appeal was made to Mr. Rogers, and through his untiring efforts, the decision was reversed and Miss Koundakjian entered unconditionally. Great credit is due Mr. Rogers in this case for if it had not been for his influence the Armenian girl would have been deported.

During Miss Koundakjian's stay at the detention station she became very popular for she can speak Armenian, French, English, and Turkish fluently, and was many times called upon as an interpreter for the commission.

It is Miss Koundakjian's desire to continue her education and she has been entered as a student in Columbia University, where she will go in the fall. It is her desire to take up social service work, for which she is well fitted.

Miss Koundakjian arrived in Andover Monday evening, going directly to the home of Miss Esther L. Colby on Salem street. She visited there until Wednesday morning when she left for New York City to visit her uncle and grandmother. Her uncle is connected with the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club of Columbia University.

A reception to Miss Araxie Koundakjian, the Armenia girl who has come to this country to complete her education through the efforts of the A. P. C. sorority of the South church, was tendered Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. T. Carlton, the counselor of the sorority. About thirty of the members met the young lady and welcomed her to this country.

Invited guests included Miss Jane Carpenter, Mrs. Matthew S. McCurdy, Rev. and Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Harlow of Northampton, the two last named being former missionaries in Smyrna and having an acquaintance with Miss Koundakjian in that country.

The young traveller told of her work in the orphanage in Salonika, of her many experiences, some of which were terrible, and her trip across to this country, which she had such a difficult time in entering. She also sang two songs in Armenian for the girls. Other entertainment consisted of piano solos by Miss Marion Abbott and Mrs. A. Burt, and group singing of old songs by the girls. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carlton assisted by some of the members of the sorority.

Obituaries

LOUIS RESNIK

Louis Resnik, the well-known citizen of Andover and owner of the cafe on Essex street, died in private hospital in Cambridge, Friday, June 20 following an operation.

He was born in Russia, forty-four years ago and has lived in Lawrence and Andover for the past thirteen years. Besides his wife, he leaves three brothers, Max Resnik of Springfield, Morris Resnik of Manchester, N. H. and Samuel Resnik of Andover; and four sisters, Mrs. Annie Siegel of Worcester; Mrs. Heifitz of Andover; Mrs. Payton of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss Mary Resnik of New York.

The funeral was held Sunday and burial took place in the Sons of Israel cemetery in Lawrence.

DONALD S. BROWN

Donald S. Brown, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Herrick Brown (Elsie Gilbert) died in New York City, June 6. His mother was an Andover girl, a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gilbert. He was the nephew of Colver J. Stone, Perley F. Gilbert, Guy W. Gilbert and Mrs. Mary S. Jackson, all of this town.

The following notice is copied from the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, dated June 6, 1924.

Donald Stone Brown, resident of Honolulu for 18 years, died suddenly in a Brooklyn hospital last night from meningitis, following flu.

He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Herrick Brown and was 26 years old. He was born in Oak Park, Ill.

Brown was a Punahou academy boy, prizes in his activities, served through the war, was employed several years ago in the Bank of Hawaii and later in the Bank of Bishop & Co.

Eight months ago he returned to New York City and was employed by the Seaboard National Bank.

A letter received a few days before his death told of his advancement to manager of the foreign exchange department and buyer of foreign currency.

Brown is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Herrick Brown, and by four brothers, Ralph P., manager of the Honolulu Rubber Works; Herrick C., till recently with the Hawaiian Trust Co., and now of Los Angeles; Gilbert Hale, assistant secretary of Mutual Telephone Co., and Gordon D., office engineer for the Hawaiian Contracting Co.

Free Church Notes

Next Sunday morning Rev. William Taylor of the Congregational church of Glasgow, Scotland, will preach at the Free church. Rev. Mr. Taylor is a brother of Robert Taylor of Shawheen Village and has many relatives in this section. Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, pastor, expects to preach in Mr. Taylor's church in Liverpool when he visits the British Isles this summer.

Rev. and Mrs. Wheelock sailed from New York on the Cunard Steamship "Beren-garia" last Wednesday afternoon, for a wedding trip of two months abroad. The pulpit will be supplied next Sunday by Rev. William Taylor, Pastor of St. George's English Presbyterian Church in Liverpool which he has served for eleven years after a successful pastorate in Glasgow. He is making his first visit to relatives in Andover, several of whom are connected with the Free church.

He will speak at the Christian Endeavor meeting of the church at 6.30 o'clock Sunday evening upon "Work for Young People in the Churches of England and Scotland." The public are invited.

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Whose car made a terrible racket
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To keep still we taught it
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RATTLE-TE-BANG!Let us help you keep your
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ANDOVER

Communication

Mr. Editor:

In a "Communication" in your issue of The Townsman under date of June 13, by a correspondent whose identity is masked by the signature "One of the Overpowered" there is disclosed a conspicuous example of a group of intelligent men in our midst whose influence in shaping town policies is "suppressed" through lack of moral courage. Your correspondent admits of being thoroughly posted on all "moral, physical and mental subjects" but modestly assumes that his own personality can add nothing toward the betterment of town conditions. His alleged reason for his silence on the town issues, coupled with the hiding of his identity behind a masked signature portrays in sharp outline a type of modern citizenry whose splendid abilities are negated by fear of public opinion. Andover is in no need of instruction in "moral, physical and mental subjects" but Andover does sorely need to get this knowledge belted onto the machinery of our town government. This cannot be done by proxy. Ideas are inoperative till projected through vitalized personalities. It is the character of the man behind the idea that gives potency to the idea. Our correspondent is evidently qualified to render great service in shaping public opinion. His fertility of mind, his aptness of illustration, his boldness of utterance, his biting sarcasm, his terseness of style, his directness of appeal and his fearlessness (while hiding behind a mask) constitute a plexus of qualifications rarely excelled. Could these be put openly under contribution to public service, our present town policies would be vastly improved. I respectfully urge our modest fellow correspondent to come out into the open and put the whole force of his exceptional personality behind our town problems. "The world and this country needs leadership, fearless enough to face the crowd and fight for an unpopular truth."—Gen. Charles G. Dawes. GEO. B. FROST

Carnival Committee Organized

Definite plans for a series of parties and trips to the beaches similar to those held last summer were formulated at a meeting of the K. of C. and Court St. Monica Monday evening.

A monster carnival, with attractions and prizes will be held next Labor Day. The committee: President, Frank S. McDonald; secretary and treasurer, Frank McBride; capital prize committee, Charles Bailey, Wm. C. Crowley, Timothy J. Mahoney, Mrs. Walter J. Morrissey, Mrs. Charles J. Bailey, Mrs. Aubrey Polgreen.

Women captains to act as chairmen of committees: Mrs. John Leary, Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Miss Mary Geagan, Mrs. Fred Collins, Mrs. Frank Shiebler.

Men captains: Joseph L. Burns, Joseph Connelly, Joseph Fallon, Edward Eldred, Henry Dolan.

Publicity: Miss Nora Cronin, Miss Isabel Sirois, John L. Duga, Fred Kuehner, and Harold Eastwood.



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South Church Preachers During August

The following preachers are to supply the pulpit of the Old South church during August: August 3, Rev. E. Victor Bigelow; August 10, Rev. Wilmer P. Johnston, West Haven, Conn.; August 17, Rev. Edmund A. Burnham, Taunton; August 24, Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich, former pastor American church in Paris, France; August 31, Rev. T. H. Proctor, Williams College, Williamstown.

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WEST PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bryant of Somerville have been spending a few days visiting in town.

The R. P. C. Girls club held the last meeting of the season with Miss Mildred Hicks of Shawheen road.

Mrs. Albion O. Johnson and children of Springfield are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Peterson's of Greenwood road.

Miss Clara Rogers of Nantucket and Miss Marion Deady of Woburn spent the week-end as guests of Miss Bessie Carter, High Plain road.

Richard Carter has returned from a visit at Silver Bay on Lake George, New York. Mr. Carter has finished his first year at Dartmouth college.

Miss Bessie Carter and Miss Marion Wilkins, a classmate of Miss Carter's at Bridgewater Normal school, are spending a few days at Brookfield where some of their classmates are at camp.

Mrs. Philip Moor and her son, Clarence, and Mrs. Charles Buckley, left on Wednesday for an auto trip to Philadelphia. They will make several visits on the way and expect to be gone two weeks.

On Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor society met for the last time until fall. The following officers were elected for the year 1924-25: President, Miss Maynes; vice president, Lena Davis; secretary, Roger Lewis; treasurer, Elmer Peterson.

Children's Day at West Church

The beautiful June weather of Sunday drew a large congregation to the West church where the annual Children's day services were held at the morning service.

The church was prettily decorated with cut flowers and plants, which were given out to the children following the service.

A very effective number on the program was the offertory which was taken by the little girls. When they had reached the pulpit, all knelt and the response to the prayer was sung by Wilma and Helen Corlies. Four children were baptized: Harold Cadman, Janet Carter, and Shirley and Paul Johnson, the two last named being from Springfield. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Pauline Peterson of West Andover before her marriage.

The program carried out was as follows:

Processional—The New Crusade
Hymn—O Day of Rest and Gladness
Congregation and Sunday School
A Welcome from the Beginning
Betty Carter and Elizabeth Douthy
Greetings from the Intermediates

Eleanor Peterson
Responsive Reading School and Congregation
Prayer Rev. Newman Matthews
Beginners' Exercise—A True Story
Song—This Is My Father's World
Exercise Intermediate Department
Song Primary Department
Recitation—Our Country's Treasure
Christopher Mueller
Exercise Primary Department
Collection—Offering by Miss Abbott
Offertory Prayer with response by Wilma and Helen Corlies
Recitation—Seen and Heard
Howard Mayo

Presentation of Bibles
Baptismal Service
Baptismal Solo
Farwell Recitation
Hymn—Ancient of Days
Congregation and School
Benediction
Distribution of Plants

Miss Lena Davis
Dorothy Lewis

Grange Notes

The lecture on "Beautiful New England" given by Charles F. Mann at the Grange meeting was one of special merit. The pictures were well chosen and the discip-

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Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
6.15. Christian Endeavor.
7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Clifford W. Reynolds, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
7.00. Union service.
7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Ben Nason has sold his milk business to Arthur H. Sanborn.

Mrs. Prudence Brown is spending this week at Salisbury Point.

Mrs. Ralph Greenwood has returned after visiting relatives in Dover.

Dwight L. Moody is spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. George R. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Abbott are entertaining friends from Newark, N. J.

George M. Frieze of Rahway, N. J., is the guest of G. Milton Frieze, Chester street.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibbee at their home on Clark road.

Melvin Haynes is entertaining a classmate of the Chauncy Hall school, Boston, at his home.

Rev. Prescott Everts has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. George P. Byington, High street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Day of Watertown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Geagan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Haynes and daughter, Ada, spent a few days this week at York beach, Maine.

Miss Sarah Priest has returned after spending a week's vacation at Rockland and Melrose Highlands.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop of River street, at the O'Donnell sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clements, former residents of this town, were renewing acquaintances here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ireland and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons, Andover street.

The Willing Workers' society of the Methodist church held a successful bakery sale in William Stark's market Saturday.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James Morton at the O'Donnell sanitarium.

Mrs. Morris was before her marriage Miss Gladys Bates of this town.

The Junior Helpers of the Congregational church held a week meeting in the vestry on Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

The point in the vestry was given a thorough cleaning. Plans were made to enter the "horribles" parade on July 4.

It is hoped the young men of the town will help the committee to have a bonfire on the night before the Fourth. Any persons with trucks or horses and wagons are requested to help get material for the fire. At the last celebration this part of the program was a success.

Children's Day at Methodist Church

Children's day was observed Sunday morning at the Methodist church where the exercises were given by the children of the Sunday school under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Reynolds, chairman, Mrs. J. L. White and Rev. Clifford Reynolds.

A large number enjoyed the fine program. The beautiful floral decorations were arranged by Earl Moody.

Before the children's program, Rev. Mr. Reynolds received into full membership of the church: Walter Noble, Gladys Noble, Harold Baker, Robert Baker, Ina Bissett, Beatrice Early, Carl Hoffman, Grace Russell and Margaret Benson.

At the baptismal service the following were baptized: Lois Edith Rollins, Raymond Allen Wood and Carl Hoffman. Charles Nason was received into preparatory membership.

The program: instrumental, doxology, hymn, audience; Apostles' creed; prayer; Rev. Clifford Reynolds; anthem; choir; scripture reading; Harold Barker; announcements; offertory; baptismal hymn; choir; baptismal service; preparatory class service; recitations; My Welcome, Hazel Litchfield; My Clock, Roy Russell; song, Junior League; recitations; The Happiest Day, Ruth Wells; The Time of the Roses, Eva Kibbee; Try It Out, Tom Wrigley; exercise, Three Golden Eggs, Grace Russell, Florence Wells, Margaret Benson; recitations; "Bobby's Ideals", Charles Sanborn; "Our Country", George Davidson; song; "We Are in His Care", Florence Wells; "A Boy's Flag", Buddy Nichols; "A Rose", Harriet Kibbee; duet, Florence Sanborn and Anita Wells; recitations; "The Bird's Message", Alice Kibbee; "A Short Story", Clifton Russell; song; "Jesus Loves Me", primary department; remarks, Rev. Clifford Reynolds; "A Child's Prayer", Carl Hoffman.

Inspiring and Impressive St. John's Day Service

"Be thou strong and show thyself a man" the charge of King David to his son and successor, Solomon, were the appropriate words for the sermon delivered Sunday morning by Rev. Augustus H. Fuller to St. Matthew's lodge of Masons at the Union Congregational church in observance of St. John's day, for Solomon proved his strength and manhood and built a temple to the most high God, the forerunner of all temples of Masonry.

There was a very large attendance of masons, Alexander Morrison, worshipful master, and forty members of Andover chapter, O. E. S., Mrs. Harry W. Wadman, acting worthy matron, being present. The service was very inspiring and the sermon by Rev. Mr. Fuller, a member of the craft, was extremely instructive and impressive. The music was in charge of Joseph E. Stott, organist and choirmaster, and was well rendered. Two solos were finely sung by Mrs. James P. Christie of Shawheen village, a former Ballardvale girl. The floral decorations were beautiful, the front of the pulpit being banked with cut flowers.

The pastor took his text from II Kings 2:2: "Be thou strong and show thyself a man."

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller spoke in part as follows:

"It is a great pleasure in welcoming these guests of ours today. I wish to thank the members of the lodge and members of the Eastern Star for their kind acceptance of the invitation to attend this service and hope we will find that it is not in vain that we have

taken an hour or two in the house of worship to think of the great things in life and I also want to thank those concerned in decorating and I feel as if we were in a garden of flowers.

"These words were part of King David's charge to his son, Solomon, King David had had a glorious reign which was in accordance with his own ideals. After having this glorious reign, he was now able to resign to his son, Solomon, and he knew what would be necessary to his son if he too was to have such a reign as he desired his son to enjoy.

"Although King David was saddened because he was not permitted to build a temple, he had, however, gathered a great deal of material together, and said to his son: 'Be thou strong and show thyself a man', and Solomon enjoyed a glorious reign and erected a structure such as the world has never seen at Jerusalem. This was the beginning of a successful reign that was to fulfill the desire of his father.

"When Paul wrote to Timothy, he said, 'Be strong and show thyself a man', and these words may be traced through ages. They will never become obsolete.

"What is man, that thou art mindful of him? Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels.' Man was made to have dominion of the world. And it is not becoming true as year by year discoveries are being made over which man has dominion and of which David knew nothing about."

"God gave us power to be noble, dignified men. God said, now I have given you material and power, now work out your destiny; so I believe God would say to you and me, work out the highest possible achievements, with what I have given you God expects us to do great things.

"God made man upright, but many of them have fallen; a man may be a glorious success or a lamentable failure.

"There are conditions to live up to if we are to be strong. Every man is a builder. In building an edifice or building a character, every man must have a plan or purpose. A great building is to be erected. Before the structure is commenced, the building is in the mind of the Architect. He can see the material, the proportions and details and he draws the plan. If the architect has no plan, the building cannot be constructed.

"Many men and women have not made any plan in life and so are going along through life without purpose or aim.

"In building there must be a strong foundation. It should be built on a rock and not on sand. If we erect a temple on a rock man should also have a foundation of character. The strong foundation is Jesus Christ, and yet many little things thought to this is given by man. They do as they fancy, without thinking what will happen.

"Nothing is more important in a structure than the material. In erecting Solomon's Temple, they went from mountain to valley and from country to country to secure material in order to make it the most beautiful in the world and they accomplished it, because they were careful of what they put in it. Yet there are millions in this country who give no thought to what they are putting into their character. Today we need men and women who can be trusted, men who will do the things that women with strong principles of action. We need strong religious principles in life. I would not give anything for religion that cannot be used in every day life.

"These two orders that are gathered here today should be an influence for God. What influence have we on ourselves and others? There is a possible influence for good that nothing can oppose. Let us then fulfill this possibility.

"We should make the place where we live a better place and we can do it by being better ourselves.

"We should get into touch with the Almighty. Let us keep in touch with Him. Let us say, 'Be strong, I will be a man and stand for the right as He gives me power to see it. I will seek to fulfill the destiny made possible by God.'

"We have great responsibilities and possibilities before us. I hope at the end our Saviour may be able to say: 'Well done good and faithful servant'."

The order of service:

Organ Prelude
Doxology
Invocation
Solo
Responsive Reading
Hymn
Announcements
Offertory
Scripture
Prayer
Solo
Hymn
Sermon
Prayer
Hymn—Onward, Christian Soldiers
Benediction

Mrs. James P. Christie
Choir
Rev. A. H. Fuller
Solo
Mrs. James P. Christie
Congregation
Rev. A. H. Fuller
Pastor

Men Defeated by B. H. L. Boys

The Men's Brotherhood team of the M. E. church was defeated Tuesday night by the B. H. L. boys in four games of volleyball out of five played on the Methodist grounds.

The contest proved to be one of the most lively ones held this season and attracted an interested crowd. The scores: first game, 15 to 5 won by B. H. L.; second game, 15 to 7 won by B. H. L.; third game, 15 to 5, won by Men's Brotherhood; fourth game, 15 to 14, won by B. H. L.; fifth game, 15 to 6, won by B. H. L.

The lineup: B. H. L., John Russell, Edwin Russell, Charles Nason, Robert Baker, Walter Noble, Rev. C. W. Reynolds, Men's Brotherhood, Harry Nason, E. W. Brown, Ben Nason, Joseph Russell, Fred Sanborn, Fred Shattuck.

Concert to be Feature of Celebration

Extensive plans were made for the Fourth of July celebration at a meeting of the committees held Monday evening in Community room and everything points to a great success.

All committees have about completed their arrangements for the various booths on the playgrounds and all persons attending the celebration from in or out of town will be able to secure appetizing refreshments during the day.

A novel feature of the celebration will be the grab bag which is in charge of Mrs. Walter York, chairman; Mrs. George Sparks and Mrs. George Mitchell.

It was voted Monday evening that aside from the regular prize which will be awarded the child selling the most tags, a five cent drink or ice cream will be given every child for each ten tags sold.

The dance committee has arranged for an out-door concert by an orchestra which will be held from 8 to 9 o'clock and dancing

will be held in the Community room. Fine music for these two events is assured.

It was voted that the secretary of the committee write letters to a number of the merchants of Lawrence and Andover and solicit prizes from them for the children's races. Mrs. N. H. Harwood, Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Mrs. David Burns, and Mrs. T. Haggerty will assist the secretary in this work.

It was voted to change the time of the various features for the convenience of the little children, and the following schedule was arranged: "Horribles" parade, 8 a.m.; baby-carriage parade and doll-carriage parade at 10 a.m. Small boys with kiddie cars and velocipedes will also enter the parade.

The sports will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the evening will be devoted to music and dancing.

Fourteen Old Maids

All roads led to the community rooms Thursday evening when a cast consisting of the Bradlee Mothers' club presented the "Fourteen Old Maids" and an even larger audience is expected this evening.

Added attractions were secured for each evening. Last night Sherwood Van Tassel, the well-known singer, entertained and tonight Misses Grace and Edna Holland will sing.

Little Dorothy Abbott of Medford, a clever buck and wing dancer, appears on the program at both performances in the "Jazz on Tea dance," "Dutch Specialty" and the "Cake Walk."

The cast of the play follows:

Mrs. Beamer, a schemer Mrs. George Sparks
Lisa Pearl, her hired girl Mrs. Edwin Brown
Madam Ziskler, a fortune teller Mrs. Alice Schneider

Miss Lizzy Lidy, awful tidy Mrs. Ralph Greenwood
Selma Zook, A-I cook Mrs. Ernest Johnson
Malinda Jones, who's rather thin Mrs. George Mitchell

Jimma Routt, a little stout Mrs. David Burns
Ethel McWade, a poetical maid Mrs. Clifford Reynolds
Mary Ann Fites, who wants her rights Mrs. Ernest Ormsby

Mandy Menter, from Punkin Center Mrs. Harry Wrigley
Miss Kate O'Foss, who loves to boss Mrs. Elmer Conkey
Lovetta McCann, who wants a man Mrs. James Schofield

Cerithy Fling, who does nothing but sing Mrs. Harry Nason
Lucindy Toots, who elocutes Mrs. William Matthews
Eliza Neff, just a little deaf Mrs. T. Haggerty

The Mystic Oran, a wooden man Mrs. Walter York
The Country Cousins, twins Mrs. Samuel Moody, Mrs. Ralph Parker

Hold Lodge Meeting

At the regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, I. O. G. T., held in Good Templar hall Monday evening, two applications for membership were received. Chief Templar, Mrs. Lenora Hammond presided.

It was voted to invite Roosevelt lodge of Methuen to pay a fraternal visit to the local lodge next Monday evening.

Refreshments were served by the good-of-the-order committee.

A. A. Team Wins

Monday evening the Ballardvale A. A. volleyball team won two games from the Ballardvale town team on the new playgrounds. The scores: B. A. A. team 15, B. T. T. 12; B. A. A. team 15, B. T. T. 10.

The lineup: B. A. A.—Harold Wells, Carl Wells, George Brown, Ben Dane, Fred Buckley, Walter York.

Town team—Harry Trow, Ed Coffin, Richard Wrigley, Edward Greaves, Arthur Stevenson, Harry Rayn, Lewis Wrigley.

TWO THEORIES PUT FORTH

Scientists Have Disagreed as to the Composition of the Chemical Elements.

It is an old question, "Are the seventy-odd chemical elements really elementary, or are they compounded of something still more elementary?"

In the light of the discoveries of the last few years about radium one authority recurs to a theory, advocated by him many years ago, that as the planets are evolved out of the original nebula which gave birth to the solar system the chemical elements themselves were also evolved out of something far less complex than themselves. The fact that existing nebulae are very simple in composition, while stars in various stages of development exhibit more and more complexity until in solidified bodies, like the earth, a great number of chemical elements with a myriad of compounds are found, is regarded as strongly supporting this theory. The phenomenon of radium lends to the additional suggestion that as in the development of the heavenly bodies we seem to see the growth of the elements, so in radioactivity we witness their decay—Exchange.

RED HAIR IN MEN AND WOMEN

Altogether Charming on the Fair Sex, Says Writer, but Seldom on the Sinner.

An English writer has recorded the following observations about red hair: "With apologies to any male friends of mine (I cannot remember many) who may have been entitled to the name of Rufus, I am bound to say that I never knew any man who would not have looked better with hair of any other color," says Prof. Saltzberg in "A Scrap Book."

"On the other hand, red hair in girls and women is often—I think much more often than not—perfectly charming. Brick-dust red, with no gloss, is ugly enough, no doubt; but then all hair—except a very peculiar kind of black—requires gloss. Every other shade, from the lightest pastels to the darkest ashen chestnut, can be beautiful. This Venice knew, and long before it, the Greeks. The Romans did not like red hair, but the Romans were people of very doubtful taste in many points of esthetics."

STAND TORTURE FOR BEAUTY

Many Paris Women Think Nothing of Having Their Noses Broken and Reset.

Parisianes are going to such lengths to achieve beauty as quite to put in the shade the painful operation of "dimpling" (making a hole in the chin by means of a drugged needle).

Many women think nothing of having their noses broken and reset in a different shape, says a Paris correspondent. Others actually have the eyebrows moved upward or downward, as the fancy dictates. This necessitates a complete removal of the hair and either a false and forced growth in a different position or makeup.

One beauty expert, who undertakes to change the form of a woman's lips, has performed many operations. His latest experiment is to make the upper lip turn up, giving it an alluring pout.

To do this he stretches a thin hair from the upper lip to the tip of the nose. This, of course, is limited to actresses, who use it on the stage only.

Some fashionable women are being laughed at for their insistence on having their cosmetics favored. One has her lip-rouge tasting of banana.

HOW REED ACQUIRED TITLE

Why Famous Speaker of House Was Given Name "Csar"—Conduct Called "Russian."

Julius Chambers, at one time managing editor of the New York World, tells in his book, "News Hunting on Three Continents," how Thomas B. Reed, one-time speaker of the house of representatives, acquired the title of "Csar."

When the house of the Fifty-first congress organized in December, 1889, with the narrow majority of 104 Republicans to 161 Democrats, Reed, of Maine, was elected speaker. He insisted upon a new code of house rules.

The Democrats assisted in passing them, probably under the pretension that Reed would embarrass their opponents. And that was exactly what he did. One day the speaker insisted on counting a quorum by including all members present in the chamber, whether or not they answered to their names at roll-call. Several members denounced the arbitrary conduct as undemocratic, even Russian, in character.

The next morning in the New York World appeared the words, "Csar Reed!" an inch high across the front page.

The words became indelibly engraved upon American political history.

Lincoln Was a Whittier.

Whittier sticks and telling stories were Abraham Lincoln's resources. Bismarck's wife, when Beethoven's "Moonlight" sonata was being played, noticed the first tear in his eye, and felt "He is not so hard as he seems," and "passionate, heroic music" made his recreations, side by side with hunting in youth, long country drives in old age, conversation and his pipe. The Reform Earl Grey had a passion for dancing, and, as premier in the midst of a political crisis, cried out one night at 10 Downing street, "What would I not give to dance like Taglioni!"

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Just About Folks

People are funny, you'll surely agree, and this applies to you and also to me; we long for the winter to hurriedly go, while in hot weather like this we wish it would snow. We own a Ford car and wish 'twas a Pierce-Arrow, but we should feel lucky we don't own just a wheelbarrow. So whether it's cold or whether it's hot, whether we're rich or real poor it sure matters not; we're all wishing we were like So-and-So, and he wishes the same about us, don't 'cher know. But folks here in Andover all agree on one thing, and of its praises they each day gladly sing; it's **20TH CENTURY CREAM BREAD**, a joy to behold, on days when it's hot and days when it's cold.

20th Century Cream Bread

—is the greatest seller in Andover today by a BIG majority, simply because it's the **BEST BREAD IN THE WORLD** and—

"Just Like Mother's"

Ask for it by name. All GOOD Grocers sell it.

Poison Ivy

The country resident for the most part knows poison ivy and unless he chances to be one of the very few persons who are not susceptible to its poisonous effects, he gives the plant a wide berth. But the city person is likely to be attracted by the wonderful foliage in the spring-time and the beautiful turned leaves in the early fall. The plant is recently stopped along the highway a little to the east of Palmer. At this point close beside the road a fine flowing spring of water attracts the autoist. But poison ivy is also there. Across the road from this point a climb of a few feet up the bank brings a beautiful view of the valley with the river flowing at one's feet. But the edge of the bank along the road is festooned with the beautiful but very poisonous shrub. For at this spot the poison ivy has the shrub and not the creeping habit.

The plant may form a woody vine over old fences or around stems of bushes and trunks of trees. It may be a trailing shrub-like plant. Or it may be a low erect bush. It grows in open places, and in the deep woods. It thrives in moist soil in low places. And it flourishes in dry soil on hillside. It is at home everywhere in New England. But in whatever form, vine, shrub or bush, wet or dry habitat, its leaves are always divided into three—never more, never less, leaflets. Woodbine which may be confused with it has five leaflets. While shunning all plants whose leaves are made up of three leaflets may lead to undue suspicion of a harmless plant, ivy and its poisoning will be avoided. The old saying "Leaflets three, let it be" is easily remembered and to one who does not know the plant, offers a path of safety. This is another member of the Rhus

family, equally poisonous with but less common than poison ivy, which occurs in Massachusetts. This plant looks something like common sumac. It grows only in swamp and wet places. The shrub is usually in clumps with slender stems from six to ten feet in height. It may grow as a tree twenty or thirty feet tall with a trunk five or six inches in diameter. The leaves of the poison sumac are always divided into an odd number of leaflets. These range from seven to thirteen in number. They are distributed in pairs along the leaf stem. And always the leaf stem bears at its tip a single leaflet. Harmless sumac, which belongs to an altogether different group of plants, can readily be distinguished from poison sumac by its nine to thirty-one leaflets and by other equally conspicuous differences. Because poison sumac always grows in swamps or wet places the avoidance of all shrubs or trees in such location with leaves composed of leaflets, while it may lead to needless fear of some harmless plants, will make a safe rule for persons who do not know poison sumac.

These two plants are close relatives and are alike in their poisonous properties. The poisonous principle is a non-volatile oily substance. It has such violently irritating properties that the slightest trace on the skin is capable of producing severe inflammation. All parts of the plant contain the poison. Growth in which the sap is abundant is the most dangerous. And dried plants still have the poisonous properties. Smoke from burning plants is very poisonous. Dew from the plants may carry the poison. It has been claimed that it may be carried by the wind. But that is probably unfounded. Some people claim to be immune from the poison. But experience and experiments seem to show that complete immunity does not exist. Taken internally in sufficient dose the plant is a violent irritant poison.

The irritant poison penetrates the outer surface of the skin and usually within a few hours an itching sensation, reddening of the skin and some swelling follows. These symptoms are usually followed by small eruptions which have a tendency to run together and form blisters. Pus may form, followed by a crust or scab as the eruption dries. The acute symptoms usually continue for a day or two followed by a gradual improvement.

People differ greatly in sensitiveness to ivy poison. Those susceptible should not only avoid touching the plant but should not handle articles which have been in contact with poison ivy or poison sumac. Contaminated shoes, clothing or tools or animals which have had access to ivy patches may spread the poison.

In case of suspected poisoning, repeated thorough washing and rinsing the skin may remove the poison before it has penetrated the surface of the skin. Washing, to be effective, must be thorough. Careless washing may spread the poisoning. Ordinary kitchen bar soap will be found more effective than milder toilet soaps. Running water is preferable to the use of a basin. If the latter has to be used the water should be changed very often. The hair and the nails should be carefully attended to, as poison left on them may infect the skin on other parts of the body.

To call attention to the danger of ivy

AMAZED AT YANKEE TEETH

French Farmers Marvelled at the Sight of Doughboys Seemingly Enjoying Cow Fodder.

The French lockkeeper is sometimes an old soldier, but oftener is some black-clad woman who took up her husband's duties when he was called to the front, and who (for he never came back) will continue them until her little Francois is grown up—or, as she sometimes sadly puts it, "Until he comes back safe, as I hope, from the next war, m'sieu."

For five more days we paddled along the 100-kilometer stretch of stream that unfurls itself ribbonlike among rolling, windmill-topped slopes between Redon and Nantes, writes Melville Chater in the National Geographic Magazine.

We found that the countryside still fondly recalled the passage of American troops in 1918—how they had swum in the canal and had given the children little packets of chewing gum and had strangely delighted in consuming cow fodder.

This last detail was related to us by a farmer, who added: "Most vigorous young men those, m'sieu. Wonderful teeth, wonderful stomachs. How they could even digest that stuff was the wonder of the countryside." And he pointed to one of those fine fields of Indian corn which in France are cultivated exclusively as cattle food.

"Why, that's easy," we confided; "all Americans eat that." And we described the manner of preparing and dispatching an ear of corn. Suddenly a light broke on the listener's face: "Ah," he exclaimed, "I understand. Then one doesn't eat it, cob and all, like the cow; one just picks at it as if it were an artichoke, n'est-ce pas?"

FREEZE OUT INSECT PESTS

Method Is More Economical Than Gas, Says an Expert on the Subject.

The usual procedure, when flour mills become infested with the Mediterranean moth, the larvae of which get into the flour, is to close the mill tightly and "gas" the insects. Last winter a mill at Williston, N. D., however, requested the local weather bureau office to notify the company whenever a temperature of 20 degrees or lower for at least several hours could be anticipated. As soon as weather sufficiently cold was forecast, the company put out all fires and opened doors and windows. That night the temperature reached 30 degrees Fahrenheit, and did not go above 17 degrees Fahrenheit the next day. According to the report of the company to the United States Department of Agriculture, through the weather bureau, all moths and most of the eggs were frozen, and the process will not have to be repeated for at least two years. Many dollars' worth of chemical insecticides which would have been necessary for "gassing" were saved.

Once More Extended.

It is certain that the limits of Lake Erie and Lake Michigan were once more extended than now. It is reasonably probable, say students of the subject, that some of the territory now drained by the Wabash and Illinois rivers was once covered by the waters of Lake Michigan. The claco of Lake Tippecanoe, Lake Geneva, and the lakes of the Oconomowoc chain is evidently a modified descendant of the so-called lake herring. Its origin most likely dates from the time when these small deep lakes of Indiana and Wisconsin were connected with Lake Michigan. Several of the larger fishes, properly characteristic of the Great Lakes region, are occasionally taken in the Ohio river.

Confirmed Bachelor Shad.

The shad in the Farmington river in Connecticut are all bachelors, in the opinion of the fish and game commission of that state. Effort has been made for some time to obtain shad eggs for experimental purposes, and the constant report from one of the best fishing grounds was that only buck shad were obtainable. Then the superintendent of fisheries decided to do some fishing himself. He had a force of men spread nets and when they were drawn in, all the shad were bucks. Once more the net was spread and drawn in, this time with but little more success, one female, or roe shad, being caught.

Papyrus Tree of Ancient Egypt.

The tree from which the ancient Egyptians obtained their papyrus flourished in the lowlands along the Nile river. It grew to a height of about ten feet, and seems to have been known only in Egypt. The paper obtained from it was formed from a sort of inner bark, which consisted of thin sheets growing around the wood.

Various colored liquids were used for ink; these were usually black, but sometimes red or green. A species of lamp-black, or ivory-black, similar to that used in painting in modern times, was employed to make the black ink sometimes.

Eskimos Have Strongest Teeth.

Less than two Eskimos out of 100 have any signs of tooth decay. Chewing coarse frozen food keeps their glands active and their teeth safe. One of the domestic duties of the women is the chewing of thick walrus hide to make it pliable enough for the men to work it into shoe soles.

Today the soft-cooked foods of the civilized nations have allowed the glands to slow down. As a consequence 38 people out of 100 have decayed teeth.

PUNCHARD HISTORICAL PAGEANT

GIVEN BY SENIOR CLASS ON JUNE 18



IN CRINOLINE DAYS
Miss Helen Hurwitch



A GROUP BEFORE THE WAR
Front Row, left to right—Misses Florence Sanborn, Eleanor Downs, Evelyn Carter, Ruth May and Helen Berry.
Back Row—Misses Lily Harris, Marie Brady, Nettie Pritchard and Sarah McCoubrie.



IN THE DAYS OF OLD PUNCHARD
Miss Ruth May, Miss Evelyn Carter



IN PRINCIPAL GOLDSMITH'S REGIME
Back Row, left to right—Misses Ruth Mitchell, Esther Trow, Katherine Daley, Elizabeth Reed.
Front Row, left to right—Misses Helen Hurwitch, Ada Buchan, Mary Sullivan and Mary Carroll.



FOUNDERS' DAY AT PUNCHARD, 1856
Back Row, left to right—Gaius Wells, Sumner Davis.
Second Row—Milton Chambers, Herbert Adams, Walter Partridge, Norman Dutton, Raymond Schlapp and Frederick Gould.
Front Row—Edward Platt, Frank Hale, George Dutton, William Thompson, George Haggerty, Walden Bassett, Alfred Stacey.



TWO NOTEWORTHY DRESSES

Miss Ada Buchan in graduation dress of aunt, Miss Florence Sanborn in famous dress of early days.



THE PUNCHARD FAMILY AND TEACHERS

"Benjamin Punchard", Miss Bertha Allen; "Mrs. Punchard", Miss Annie Robertson; Miss Doris Newton, prologue; "Miss Peabody", first teacher, Miss Mary Carroll; "Miss Hazen", Miss Margaret Manning; Miss Theresa Proctor, prologue.

(Pictures used by courtesy of Lawrence Tribune)

Courses for Teachers Offered at the Massachusetts Agricultural College

Courses for teachers of high school subjects, special courses for teachers of agriculture and home economics, courses for freshmen in college and for high school students who wish to earn college entrance credit, will be offered this summer by the Massachusetts Agricultural College owing to the fact that the work of the summer session has been completely reorganized by Director John Phelan who is leaving the college at the close of the summer session to go to the Michigan Agricultural College.

Many changes are included in the reorganization of the summer session. In previous years the college has maintained only a four weeks summer school and has offered no courses for collegiate credit. This year all courses are on a credit basis. The session will begin June 28 and continue for six weeks closing August 8. This policy of the college places the work of the summer session on the same basis as other summer schools and provides an opportunity for the

teachers of the State to earn credit in the State College in subjects of special interest. The program includes: Methods of Teaching English in the High School, Horticultural Manufactures, Home Economics, Home Management, Methods of Teaching General Science, Psychology and Education, Foods, Vocational Agricultural Education, Millinery, Public Health, Studies in Science, English Literature, Dramatic Presentation, Design and Practical Arts, Clothing, Floriculture, Agricultural Education Rural Sociology, Problems of Democracy, Preparatory English and Algebra, Plane Geometry, Higher Algebra, Methods of Teaching Mathematics, Mental Tests, Methods of Teaching Home Economics.

It will be the policy of the college to keep the classes small and to provide the best of instruction in courses that will best serve the needs of the State. The teaching staff for the summer is as follows: Professor John Phelan, Professor Walter W. Chenoweth, Professor Harry N. Glick, Mr. Franklin E. Heald, Professor William L. Machmer, Dr. Charles E. Marshall, Professor Charles H. Patterson,

Professor Clark L. Thayer, Professor Winthrop S. Welles of the college staff; and Harry C. Barber of the Boston English High School, Ralph Boas of the Commerce High School, Springfield, Miss Agnes Houston Craig, Supervisor Home Economics Springfield, Miss Josephine Davis, Worcester North High School, Miss Corinne Hall of the State Normal School, Framingham, Mrs. Nannie B. Judy of the University of Washington, Frederick W. Ried of the State Normal School, Framingham, Mrs. Julia Gleason Strahan of Cornell, and Mrs. Hendrick of Zanesville, Ohio.

Through Air Mail.

It is asserted that a through air mail service between New York and San Francisco will soon be started. The planes will fly by night between Chicago and Cheyenne. Beacons will be seen fifty miles, and emergency fields will be lighted every twenty-five miles over the prairie.

Protect Your Health

Dust and perspiration are breeders of bacteria. Arrow Cleansing is 99% efficient as a sterilizer. There are about 5 ounces of soil in the average man's suit. Remember the Children's Garments

HAVE OUR MOTOR CALL

ARROW DYEING-CLEANSING SYSTEM

STORES
Musgrove Bldg., Andover
Phone 239
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Schedule for Tennis Matches

The following notice has been issued concerning the Greater Lawrence Tennis League: To the Shawsheen Village Tennis Players: Shawsheen Village is represented in the Greater Lawrence Tennis League composed of the following clubs: North Andover, Merrimac Valley, Lawrence Canoe and Shawsheen.

Every summer a series of matches between these clubs is played. Last year Shawsheen won the championship of the league and the cup after a very interesting series of games.

The league was late in starting this year and at a meeting held at the North Andover Country Club last Thursday night a schedule was hastily drawn up and play started Monday, June 23.

The start of the league does not give time to make a survey of all the tennis players in Shawsheen Village and consequently the team that represents Shawsheen in the first matches will be drawn largely from players on last year's team but the committee desires that all who wish to represent Shawsheen should have a chance to make the team and with all the new players in the Administration Building there should be some who can take part in these inter-club matches.

If anyone desires to be considered for the team, will he kindly notify H. O. Frye at the Post Office building, telephone 640.

The schedule of matches is given below:

June 23—North Andover at Lawrence Canoe club. Shawsheen at Merrimac Valley Country club.

June 26—Country Club at North Andover club. Canoe Club at Shawsheen Village.

June 30—North Andover at Shawsheen Village. Canoe club at Merrimac Valley Country club.

July 7—Canoe club at North Andover club. Country club at Shawsheen Village.

July 10—North Andover at Merrimac Valley Country club. Shawsheen at Lawrence Canoe club.

July 14—Shawsheen at North Andover club. Country club at Lawrence Canoe club.

Parent-Teacher Members to Earn Dollar During Summer

At the last meeting of the Parent-Teacher association it was voted that each member should earn a dollar during the summer. At the first meeting of the association in October everyone is asked to bring the dollar with the story of how it was earned.

Women's Club Children's Party

About 250 mothers and children were present at the children's party given last Friday afternoon in Balmoral hall. All the children participated in a match around the hall and received dainty favors of hats and parasols.

An entertainment program which the children greatly enjoyed was carried out. Several pupils of Miss Teresa V. Sheridan gave exhibitions of toe and aesthetic dancing.

The program: Selections on Xylophone

Mildred Beardsley of Boston Accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Percy Holt

Fan Dance Roberta Todd

Reading Adeline Jones of Lowell

Ukulele Dance

Master Johnson and Miss Sutherland

Jazz and Tap Dancing Shirley Manion

Toe Dancing Dorothy and Clair McGrath

Mother Goose Song and Dance Marjorie Davis

Beautiful bouquets were received by the children who took part in the entertainment.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Stanley Potter was general chairman and Mrs. Richard Davis was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Picnic at Foster's

Miss Florence Bilodeau of Balmoral street was hostess at a picnic on Tuesday at Foster's pond. The trip from Shawsheen to the pond was made in automobiles and on arriving there games, bathing and basket lunches were enjoyed.

Those who attended were: Alice Howes, Jean Chester and Lillian Brown of Malden, Jean Fairweather, Claire and Doris McGrath, Paula Bilodeau, Dorothy Blades, Mary Lamont, Eleanor Hill, Marjorie Watson, Thelma Dodge, Doris Johnson, Florence Bilodeau, Mr. and Mrs. Seva Howes, Mr. and Mrs. William Addis and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mosher.

Boy Scout Notes

The Shawsheen Boy Scouts held their last meeting of the season on Friday night at the Boys' club. The usual drill was held and games were played. It was voted to participate in the Fourth of July celebration. During the summer, short hiking trips will be planned.

S. D. G. Club Closes Season

The last meeting of the season of the S. D. G. Sewing club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Coolidge, Haverhill street. Part of the meeting was spent in sewing for the hostess, after which a social hour was enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Luther Watson, Mrs. Frederick W. Blanford, Mrs. Harry M. Hill, Mrs. Arthur Ryder, and Mrs. C. W. Coolidge.

Inter-Club Tennis League Make Plans

At the North Andover club last Thursday evening a meeting was held to plan for the Inter-Club tournament which is held each year. The league is composed of the Lawrence Canoe club, Merrimac Valley Country club, North Andover club and Shawsheen.

A representative from each club was present at the meeting and a schedule of matches drawn up. Rules of play for the matches will be the same as last year. Games are to start at five o'clock. In case a match cannot be played on account of weather, clubs will arrange play-off so that points will be decided before next scheduled meeting. If matches scheduled cannot be finished before darkness, finished matches and sets will stand as played, unfinished sets will be started over.

Five matches will constitute each scheduled meeting, three of singles and two of doubles.

Points will be scored five points to each meeting, one point for each match, and the league standing will be figured on percentage basis on points won and lost.

Any member of the four clubs is eligible to play.

The club at which the meeting is scheduled will furnish Wright & Ditson championship balls, starting each match with new balls. Each club will enter four men of its team for the singles championship, which will be played off after the championship of the league has been played off. An entrance fee of one dollar will be charged for the singles championship.

The representatives present at the meeting were:

A. F. Stone, Merrimac Valley Country club; Howard O. Frye, Shawsheen; R. B. Hammond and F. C. Redman, North Andover club; B. R. Cleveland, George T. Nelson and George D. Morrison, Lawrence Canoe club.

Births

June 21, 1924, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kilbee of Ballardvale.

June 22, 1924, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole of Andover street, Ballardvale.

June 22, 1924, at the O'Donnell sanitarium, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Morton of 196 North Main street.

June 23, 1924, a daughter Gertrude Currier, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Batchelder of 98 Summer street.

June 24, 1924, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop of River street.

June 25, 1924, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of 27 Shawsheen road.

BASEBALL AT SHAWSHEEN

Mill Wins From Warehouse—Context Scores Lone Tally in Game Played With Brush Factory

The pitching of Bill Arnold, the Cushing Academy baseball player, won the game for the Shawsheen Mill against the Warehouse last Thursday night, and the twirling of Johnson and base-running of Trow were big factors in the Brush team's 8-1 win over the Consolidated Textile team on Monday night.

In the game between the Mill and Warehouse, Arnold did some fine pitching and was given good support by Horace Harrison. He fanned ten and allowed six singles and stole two bases.

The Mill team put the game on ice in the fifth when Harrison, Gilbreath, Acheson, and Spindler singled and a sacrifice and an error scored two runs and brought the Mill team's total to 8. The fielding feature was furnished by Redmond of the Warehouse team who made a brilliant running catch off Sherlock's foul fly in the sixth. The summary:

SHAWSHEEN MILL		ab	bb	po	a	e
McCabe, s.s.	2	1	1	0		
Lavery, 2b.	1	0	1	0	2	
Brown, 2b.	3	0	2	0	1	
Arnold, p.	1	1	1	6	0	
Harrison, c.	2	1	10	0	0	
Wilkinson, c.f.	4	1	1	1	1	
Gilbreath, c.f.	2	1	0	0	0	
Acheson, l.f.	3	3	0	0	0	
McGrail, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	
Spindler, 3b.	3	1	0	0	1	
Stearns, 1b.	1	0	1	0	1	
Sherlock, 1b.	1	0	5	0	0	
Parsons, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	
J. Low, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	
Totals	26	8	21	7	6	

WAREHOUSE		ab	bb	po	a	e
Hopkins, c.f.	3	2	2	1	0	
MacCauley, s.s., p.	4	1	0	1	2	
Glendye, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	
Parker, r.f.	2	1	0	0	0	
Foley, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	
Cullen, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	
Redmond, l.f.	1	0	2	0	0	
Fober, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	
Moher, 1b., s.s.	3	0	4	0	1	
Hayes, c.	3	0	9	0	0	
Henderson, p., 1b.	2	1	0	2	1	
Totals	28	6	18	5	5	
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Mill	2	2	0	2	0	x-8
Warehouse	1	0	2	0	1	-5

Runs made by McCabe 2, Brown 2, Lavery, Harrison, Stearns, Parsons, MacCauley 2, Hopkins, Redmond, Henderson. Two-base hit: Acheson. Stolen bases: Acheson 3, McCabe 3, Brown 2, Lavery, Sherlock, Parsons, MacCauley, Redmond, Fober. Sacrifice hits: Arnold 2, Harrison, Hopkins, Glendye. Bases on balls: off Henderson 6, off Arnold. Struck out: by Arnold 10, by Henderson 7, by MacCauley. Double plays: Arnold to McCabe. Wild pitch: Henderson. Hit by pitched ball: by Henderson (Brown). Time, 1 hour 29 minutes. Umpire: Edward Leslie.

In the game between the Consolidated Textile and the Brush Shop, Johnson of the Brush Shop kept the opponents' hits scattered to five and fanned ten, while the old Punchard star piffed four bases besides making a brace of hits which counted in the scoring. A Johnson twirled for Context, but his support was ragged at times and the Brush men had little trouble in getting runs.

In the opening inning the winners put across three tallies on two passes, a double steal, a wild pitch, a single and an error by Goudette. Three more were scored in the third, an error by Gebo, two counts, a passed ball and wild pitch and singles by Doherty and Trow. The final pair came over in the last inning on singles by Perron, Regan, and Trow, and an error by Lyon.

Context scored its lone tally in the first inning on Goudette's single. The Context pulled off a double play in the first, Pratt to Gebo, which stopped the Brush men's rally. The summary:

BRUSH FACTORY		ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Tatro, c.	4	0	0	10	2	0	
W. Johnson, p.	2	2	0	0	5	1	
Gordon, 1b.	3	1	1	3	0	0	
Perron, 2b.	4	2	2	0	0	0	
Doherty, 3b.	4	2	2	0	1	2	
Regan, s.s.	4	1	1	5	0	0	
Trow, c.f.	4	0	2	0	0	0	
Dufresne, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0	
Demars, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Shattuck, l.f.	3	0	1	2	0	0	
Bricault, l.f.	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Totals	33	8	10	21	8	3	

CONTEX		ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Ripley, c.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Goudette, s.s.	2	0	1	2	2	1	
Gebo, 1b.	3	1	0	7	0	1	
Lawson, 3b.	3	0	1	7	2	0	
Winters, l.f.	2	0	1	0	0	0	
Lyon, 2b.	2	0	0	0	1	0	
Flynn, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Durling, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Hayes, 2b.	0	0	0	2	0	1	
A. Johnson, p.	2	0	1	0	3	0	
Totals	23	1	5	20	8	5	

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Brush 3 0 3 0 0 0 2-8

Context 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Two-base hits: Doherty, Lawson. Stolen bases: Trow 4, Johnson 2, Gordon, Winters 2, Gebo, Pratt. Sacrifice hits: Goudette.

Struck out: by W. Johnson 9, by A. Johnson 5. Bases on balls: off A. Johnson 3, off W. Johnson 1. Double play: Pratt to Gebo. Passed ball: Pratt. Wild pitches: A. Johnson 2. Time: 1 hour 28 minutes. Umpire: E. Dodge.

The Warehouse had little trouble in defeating the Construction nine on Balmoral field Tuesday night in the Shawsheen League. The Warehouse men got busy in the first and tallied four times on a single by Foley, MacCauley's out pass to Redmond, an error by Heath, three pliffers and singles by Hopkins and Fober. They added one each in the third and fourth. Henderson's foul fly in the latter inning ended the scoring.

Paul Dyer scored for the Construction in the second when McNally also walked and scored on Heath's single. Stevenson tallied in the fifth when he reached first on Cullen's wild leave to first and reached second on the overthrow, scoring on MacManamon's single to right. The summary:

WAREHOUSE		ab	r	po	a	e
Foley, r.f.	4	1	0	0	0	
MacCauley, 2b.	4	1	2	0	0	
Redmond, l.f.	3	1	2	0	0	
Hopkins, c.f.	2	1	1	0	0	
Cullen, 1b., p.	3	2	3	0	2	
Fober, s.s.	3	1	0	5	1	
Glendye, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	
Totals	26	10	11	10	3	

PERSONALS

The Nelson family have moved to 17 Fletcher street.

Mrs. Charles Buckley of Ayer street is spending a few days in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Leslie Christison of Emore street is recovering from an operation at the Barr Sanatorium.

Miss Sally McKay of Dumbarton street spent Tuesday at Boar's Head, Hampton Beach, N. H.

Harold Marsh of Haverhill street attended the dance at the Merrimac Valley Country club on Tuesday night.

Ethel Cole of the Administration Building spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Boar's Head, Hampton Beach, N. H.

Charles Helinck and family who formerly resided at 11 Fletcher street have sailed for France where they will make their home.

Milton Greenwood, head of the plumbing department of the American Woolen company, will tour Europe during July and August.

William Whitehead of Balmoral street has been invited to play in an exhibition soccer game in New York City, July 2, to represent the English team.

Miss Alice Chase of North Main street and Jimmie Walker of Haverhill street graduated on Thursday from the Chandler Secretarial School at Boston.

Miss Eleanor Winslow of York street and Betty Wade of Carisbrooke street had their tonsils and adenoids removed on Tuesday at the Lawrence General hospital.

Hayes, c. 3 0 8 4 0
Henderson, p., 1b. 3 2 4 0 0
Totals 28 10 21 11 3

O'Neill, s.s. 4 1 1 1 0
Dowd, c.f. 0 0 0 1 0
Heaphy, c.f. 2 0 0 0 0
A. Stevenson, c. 4 1 8 0 0
Frederickson, l.f. 3 0 2 0 0
McManamon, r.f. 3 2 0 0 0
Kinney, r.f. 1 0 0 0 0
Mura, 1b. 4 1 3 0 0
Dyer, p. 1 0 0 1 1
J. McNally, 3b. 2 0 2 1 0
Heath, 2b. 2 1 1 1 1
Jowett, 2b. 1 0 0 1 0
Totals 27 6 18 6 2
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Warehouse 4 0 1 1 0 0 x-6
Outcon 0 1 0 1 1 0 -3

Runs made by Redmond 2, Foley, Hopkins, Fober, Henderson, Stevenson, Dyer, McNally. Home runs: Henderson. Stolen bases: Redmond 2, Foley, MacCauley, Cullen, Fober, Glendye, Stevenson 2, Mura 2, Henderson, Dyer. Base on balls: off Henderson 2, off Cullen 3, off Dyer 2. Struck out: by Dyer 8, by Cullen 6, by Henderson. Passed balls: Hayes. Wild pitches: Henderson, Dyer. Time: 1 hour 28 minutes. Umpire: Frank A. Baldwin.

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH!

All Andover Invited to Participate in Gala Events Planned for Shawsheen on National Holiday

Plans for the Fourth of July celebration at Shawsheen Village were made at a meeting of the officers and board of directors of the Shawsheen Civic association held on Monday evening. Committees were also appointed to arrange the various events.

The horrors parade will be in charge of Paul M. Rice and everyone is invited to participate regardless of whether a resident of Shawsheen or not. There will be suitable prizes awarded to the winners. The parade will commence at 8.30 a.m.

There will be track events on Balmoral field at ten o'clock which are also in charge of Mr. Rice. The field events will be open only to children of Shawsheen Village and they must be accompanied by parents or a guardian. The list of sports includes 40-yard dash, potato race, sack race, and three-legged race for girls and boys. Prizes will be given the winners.

Harry Pratt will have charge of the baseball game between the married and single men's teams which will take place at three o'clock on Balmoral field.

The fireworks in the evening at 8 o'clock are under the direction of Bernard Harig who promises a fine display.

In conjunction with the fireworks the American Woolen Company band of twenty pieces under the leadership of Emil Wilde will give a concert during and after the display. James G. Hill is in charge of this event.

Tickets of admission will be mailed to residents of Shawsheen Village and non-residents will pay a small admission price.

There will be dancing at the Balmoral Garden on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, July 3, 4 and 5, from 8.30 to 11.30. The already attractive decorations of the garden will be added to for this occasion and Sinclair's ten-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

On Thursday, July 3, the night before the Fourth and also on the Fourth and Saturday following, elaborate plans are being made for a Venetian Fete on the Shawsheen river in the vicinity of the Balmoral street bridge. The river from the bridge to a point above the Balmoral Spa canoe landing will be illuminated with colored lights and festooned with signal flags. A real Venetian gondola propelled up and down the stream by a real gondolier will transport a group of opera singers who will render suitable selections.

This section of the Shawsheen river lends itself admirably to the scheme and arrangements have been made to transform it into an exact replica of a Venetian Canal. There will be canoes for rental at the Spa canoe-landing during the fete.

It is expected that Shawsheen Village during the Independence Day celebration will be a center of attraction for the residents of the vicinity, and the general public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy the varied entertainment that will be provided.

Shawsheen Takes Lead in Tennis League

Shawsheen took the lead in the Inter-Club Tennis League Monday night, when they took four points from the Merrimac Valley Country club at the Country club courts. The second doubles match was called off on account of rain and will be played at a later date.

The Canoe Club and North Andover split the points at the Canoe club courts and the second doubles match was called on account of darkness.

Shawsheen won all three singles matches and one doubles match by a default; McAllister and Howe of the Country club defaulted to Higgins and McGrath of Shawsheen.

The other doubles set was unfinished but Sawyer and Stone of the Country club had DeCamp and Frye beaten 4-2, when the game was called.

In the singles Bill McGrath defeated Dr. Sawyer in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

Ted DeCamp won from Murray Howe 6-4, 6-3, and Loring Higgins beat A. F. Stone 8-6, 6-2.

Shawsheen were the league champions last year and made a good start towards winning this year.

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